

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 1933.

YA TOOK ME COWLS
ME BULLS AN'
ME HORSH—
BUT YA KIN
NOT TAKE
ME SUEVE PA

D: "THAT'S ENOUGH
'ISIN'. LET'S START
THE GAME

OH PEGGY HONEY,
I DO WISH YOU'D
RIDE WITH US
WELL, ANYHOW, I'M
GOING NORTH
MR. EL DORADO.
GOOD BYE,
JOSEPHINE
AND PEGGY.

WANT TO TELL MY
WIFE I CAUGHT 'EM—

WE WONDER
WHO THIS
MAN CAN BE?
SOMEONE
OF
IMPORTANCE
WE'LL
WAGER!

ADIS
SS?

"AND WE'LL CALL HER,
"LITTLE JENNY, THE GIRL
OF THE GAY NINETIES!"

COLLECTED
GAY NINETIES
BY A WOMAN

1933

THOMAS ASKS FOR TRIAL OF ROOSEVELT CREDIT PLAN

But Oklahoma Inflationist
Does So Only to Prove,
He Says, Its Impracti-
cability as a Lifter of
Price Levels.

HALTS HIS CURRENCY INFLATION CAMPAIGN

Declares Hope of Cheaper
Money Has Brought the
Only Relief From Depres-
sion Which the Nation
Has Experienced.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—All
advocates of inflation are urged by
Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma,
a leader of the campaign for cheap-
er money, to quiet their clamor to
permit full trial of President Roose-
velt's credit expansion program.

Thomas, predicting the credit pro-
gram would fail to lift and stabilize
price levels, told newspaper men
yesterday he would talk over his
own proposal for a temporary ease-
ment of the inflation agitation
with various farm leaders who have
come to the capital to campaign
for currency expansion.

The Thomas statement came
shortly after Senator Bulkley
(Dem., Ohio), a member of the Sen-
ate Banking Committee, had said,
following a conference with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, that inflation by in-
suring Treasury notes "within mod-
est limits won't do any harm."

Bulkley, declining to indicate the
Chief Executive's attitude, praised
the Roosevelt course of expanding
commercial and banking credits,
and expressed the opinion that "the
policy we will come to fixing the
gold content of the dollar substan-
tially lower than the old gold con-
tent."

"Short Cut to Inflation."
Thomas said that "the President,
in his battle against inflation, thinks
the proper way to bring us out of
difficulties is credit expansion."
Federal credit made available to
date, the Oklahoma said, aggregat-
ed \$11,000,000,000 "already bor-
rowed or in process of being bor-
rowed to help us out and it hasn't
done any good except to postpone the
evil day."

"Believing that inflation of the
currency is the only remedy, while
the administration believes in
raising credit," Thomas said, "it
seems to me wise policy to permit
the administration to test out its
program."

WIFE OF NOTORIOUS GANG LEADER HELD



MRS. GUS WINKLER.
SHE was arrested with her hus-
band, gang leader and busi-
nessman, in connection with the
Federal Reserve Bank mail robbery and
murder of a policeman in Chicago.
The picture was made at the Chi-
cago detective bureau.

MINE HOLIDAY SPREADING IN COUNTIES NEAR PITTSBURGH

Pickets Frustrate Efforts of Men to
Return to Work; 30,000 Men Are Out.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—
With the mine holiday spreading
to surrounding counties, efforts of
miners to return to work in the
Pittsburgh district were frustrated
by pickets today, and between 30-
000 and 40,000 men are on strike.
Several hundred men about to
enter No. 8 mine of the Pittsburgh
Terminal Coal Corporation at Cover-
dale, were persuaded by pickets
to return to their homes.

Most of the pickets were from
the Montour No. 10 mine of the
Pittsburgh Coal Co. at Liberty. All
major operations in the area re-
main closed. In Cambria and Som-
erset 2500 men were called out.
The Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal
Co. announced 4000 of its men were
out in four counties.

Patrick T. Fagan, president of
District No. 5, United Mine Work-
ers of America, is trying to induce
the men to go back to the pits by
Oct. 2, the date the coal code goes
into effect.

GEN. BROWN RECOMMENDS MISSOURI RIVER BARGE LINE

Plan for St. Louis-Kansas City
Service Awaits Approval of War
Secretary of War.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Opera-
tion of a Federal barge service on
the new six-foot channel in the Mis-
souri River between St. Louis and
Kansas City has been recommended
by Major-General Lytle Brown,
Army Chief of Engineers.
Formal announcement concerning
this certification is being withheld
pending the return here later this
week of Secretary of War Dorn. If
he approves, the Inland Waterways
Corporation will be authorized to
commence a Federal barge service
on the channel route.

LEAVES A MILLION TO EX-CELL MATE AT LEAVENWORTH

H. H. Bigelow Met Charles
Ward, Who Now Heads
Former's Firm, in Prison
9 Years Ago.

WAS SERVING TERM AS TAX EVADER

Heir to Third of Estate
Started at Bottom of St.
Paul Business and Worked
Way Up.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—
Charles Ward, just elected presi-
dent of Brown & Bigelow Co.,
manufacturers of advertising spe-
cialties, has related the events
leading from his incarceration in
Leavenworth Penitentiary to his
being left one-third of the \$3,000-
000 estate of H. H. Bigelow.
Bigelow, a resident of St. Paul,
was drowned recently in a North-
ern lake, nine years after he met
Ward in a prison cell. Bigelow was
convicted of income tax evasion
and Ward of violating the revenue
laws in a liquor case in Seattle.

"I made Mr. Bigelow a promise
in our cell at Leavenworth," said
Ward, discussing the millionaire's
will, "that I would be his friend
as long as I lived and I kept that
promise."

Worked Together in Prison.
They worked together in Leavenworth
prison. Ward, then a mechanical
engineer by trade, was chief engi-
neer of the prison with the mil-
lionaire advertising man his helper.

"In the hours we spent together
in that cell, I got to know every
angle of the Bigelow business," said
Ward. "H. H. asked me what job
I wanted up here when I came out
and I told him 'I want your job.'
Well, he laughed and said: 'You
can have it, if you can earn it.'"

"He often told me, 'Ward, you're
made of good clay and I'm going to
remold you the way you ought to
be when we get out of here.'"
Well, he did. For the last nine
years his life has been my life. He
was everything in the world to me,
father, brother and friend. I worked
with him and lived with him."

Bigelow served eight months of a
two-year sentence. Ward, who had
been imprisoned two years before
Bigelow arrived at the penitentiary,
was freed 36 days after the St. Paul
millionaire in 1924.

GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE TO MEET ON OCTOBER 17

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—
GOV. PARK announced this
afternoon he would call a
special session of the State
Legislature to convene Oct. 17.
The formal proclamation calling
an extraordinary session will
be issued later this week
before the chief executive
leaves for Kansas City to at-
tend a meeting of the State Bar
Association.

WOMEN FIGHT SABER DUEL OVER BRIDGE GAME QUARREL

Police Stop Encounter at Budapest
Before Bloodshed Occurs;
Reconciliation Made.
BUDAPEST, Sept. 27.—Two Bud-
apest women, Miss Magda Fuleow
and Mrs. Anna Zsarnocay, fought
a saber duel at a fencing academy
today as the result of a contract
bridge quarrel.

PLANS NATURAL GAS TAX TO PROTECT COAL INDUSTRY

NRA Considers Way to Aid Mines
Which Increase Wages Under
Code.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
NRA will sponsor a plan for im-
posing an "equalizing" tax on nat-
ural gas in the next session of Con-
gress in order to protect the bitu-
minous coal industry from "unfair
competition," it was indicated to-
day.

Officials pointed out that in the
Alabama coal fields, for instance,
mine owners would, when forced to
increase wages under the coal code,
could supply cheaper fuel to many
of the manufacturers in the region.
Similar conditions will exist, it is
said, in other fields where coal pro-
ducers are already in more or less
direct competition with natural gas
producers.

WOODLUM SLAIN BY COMPANION IN NEW YORK SUBWAY CROWD

Two Men Alight From Train, Then
One Starts Shooting and
Runs Away.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Harry
Stone, alias Harry Nichols, who
police said was a "small time gun-
man," was shot and killed yesterday
on a crowded subway platform.

NEURO TAKEN FROM OFFICER AND LYNCHED IN LOUISIANA

Victim of Mob Identified by White
Woman as Man Who At-
tempted Attack.
By the Associated Press.
OPELOUSAS, La., Sept. 27.—John
White, Negro, arrested for an at-
tempted attack on a white woman,
was taken from a Deputy Sheriff
yesterday by a group of white
men and lynched. His body, rid-
dled with bullets, was found in a
thicket near the scene of the at-
tack.

STOCKS SINK TO NEW LOW, LATE RALLY FAILS TO HOLD

Strength in Wheat for Time Braces
Trade; Prices Down 1 to More
Than 3 Points.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The stock
market closed in new low ground
for the current decline today after
a mid-afternoon rally failed to hold.
Strength in wheat, which closed
up a cent a bushel, after early weak-
ness, turned the tide for a while
following the market's weathering
two selling flurries earlier in the
day. The rally, which followed,
however, stalled after a brief period
of activity.
Final prices were down 1 to more
than 3 points with most issues en-
ding up at their day's lows.

LAWYER WHO CHALLENGES PRESIDENT'S GOLD ORDER IS INDICTED UNDER IT

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN LUER KIDNAPING TRIAL UNDER WAY

Prosecutor Demands Death
Penalty—Reminds Jury
of Question Asked When
They Were Chosen.

NORVELL TESTIMONY ANALYZED IN TALK

Defendants' Excuse They
Were Afraid of Others
Assailed—Case to Jury
Tomorrow.

A formal demand that the six
defendants in the August Luer kid-
naping case be sent to the electric
chair was made today in Circuit
Judge Mudge's court at Edwards-
ville by Assistant State's Attorney
Austin Lewis in closing the first
phase of the State's summation.

EX-MULTI-MILLIONAIRE COAL MAN DIES BROKE

J. V. Thompson Succumbs in
52-Room Mansion With Weeds
Grown Around Door.

By the Associated Press.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—
J. V. Thompson, 77 years old, for-
mer multi-millionaire coal operat-
or, died at his home, "Oak Hill," today
after a long illness.

He had been prostrated by para-
lysis for more than a year. He
drifted into a coma last night and
never regained consciousness.

WINS SUIT FOR WAGES FIXED BY NRA CODE

Employee Protested Against
\$4.32 for Week's Work
and Was Fired.

In the first legal test in St. Louis
of the obligations of employer to
employees under the NRA code, Jus-
tice of the Peace A. Samuel Ben-
der yesterday gave judgment of
\$105.68 to Martin B. Lechner, 723
Anna street, Maplewood, against
the Goodyear Service, Inc., 2843
Washington avenue.

Roosevelt Adviser Sails for England



PROF. AND MRS. FELIX FRANKFURTER.
As they sailed from Boston on the S. S. Britannic, he will be an ex-
change professor at Oxford. Political and economic observers credit
him with being also on an unofficial presidential mission, to assist in
keeping the chief executive informed in foreign financial matters.

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than 3 points with most issues en-
ding up at their day's lows.

ACTION DIRECTED BY GOVERNMENT; ACCUSED DID NOT REPORT \$200,000

If Convicted, Frederick
Barber Campbell, New
York Attorney, May Get
Possible Maximum Pen-
alty of Ten Years and \$10-
000 Fine.

HE IS FIRST TO FACE U. S. PROSECUTION

He Has Sued Chase Nation-
al Bank for Return of 27
Bars of Bullion Which
Depository Refuses to De-
liver Because of Execu-
tive Regulation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
indictment this afternoon in New
York of Frederick Barber Camp-
bell, an attorney, on the charge of
failing to report to the Government
ownership of \$200,547 worth of gold
bullion, was returned under ex-
press instructions from Attorney-Gen-
eral Cummings, the Department of Jus-
tice announced. Earlier in the day
Campbell had filed a civil suit to
compel the Chase National Bank to
return the gold, which he entrusted
to it for safe keeping in October
and January.

Officials here denied that the
criminal indictment was in reprisal
for Campbell's action in initiating
a test of the constitutionality of
the President's order against hold-
ing gold. They said it was the nat-
ural sequel to Campbell's disclosure
that he had violated the order.

"When a man announces publicly
in a lawsuit that he has violated
the law, what else is there for the
Government to do but to proceed
against him?" one official asked.
"If we let him get away with it,
we could not expect anyone else to
obey the order. Moreover, he is the
largest individual holder of which
the department knows, and conse-
quently it is logical to make an
example of him."

The formal announcement of
Campbell's indictment by the De-
partment of Justice was as follows:
"Acting under instructions from
the Attorney-General, United
States Attorney George T. Med-
dell, today presented to the grand
jury for the Southern District of
New York the case of Frederick
Barber Campbell, an attorney of
20 Exchange place, New York
City, who is charged with failing
to make a return under the Presi-
dent's executive order of Aug. 25,
of the ownership of \$200,547 of
gold bars previously deposited by
him with the Chase National
Bank. An indictment was re-
turned at 1:30 o'clock this after-
noon."

FIRST PROSECUTION OF GOLD HOLDER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Frederick
Barber Campbell, attorney,
who yesterday filed suit to test
the constitutionality of President
Roosevelt's gold orders, was in-
dicted under one of them today
by a Federal grand jury.

Federal officials said the indict-
ment today made Campbell the first
defendant in a prosecution involv-
ing the gold act and executive or-
ders.
The charge is failure to report
possession of 27 bars of gold. In
two more days the President's au-
thorizing order goes into effect, and
it was indicated that, unless Camp-
bell surrenders the gold before that
time, he may also be indicted under
this order.
The indictment charged that
Campbell held gold bullion valued
at \$200,547.64, and is required by
the act of Congress and the execu-
tive order to file a report concern-
ing it.

SEEKS \$1,525,800 OF U. S. FUNDS FOR SIX CITY PROJECTS

B. L. Brown of Public Service Board Lists Them in Letter to Administrator Miller.

WANTS GRANT OF 30 PER CENT OF COST

In 5, St. Louis' Share Would Come From Bonds Already Sold, in Sixth From Waterworks Fund.

The city at present desires Federal grants totaling \$1,525,800 for six construction projects, Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said today in a letter to Col. Hugh Miller, administrator of the Federal public works program in the Missouri district. The grants may be made on the basis of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials.

In five instances the city's share of the cost of the projects, 70 per cent of the total, would come from bond issue funds, the bonds having been sold. In the other instance, its share would come from waterworks funds.

5000 WORKERS IN DETROIT AUTOMOBILE PLANTS STRIKE

Walkout in Sympathy With Flint Tool and Die Makers

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Speakers for a committee of the Mechanical Educational Society say that between 5000 and 6000 Detroit tool and die makers, most of them employed in automobile plants, have answered a strike call, and that another 5000 would join the walkout.

The strike, the committee said, had a dual purpose. It was, first of all, a sympathy strike in support of striking members of the society in Flint automobile plants, who walked out saying employers there were not conforming to the wage and hour agreements of the NRA code. Also, they said, it was a demand for recognition of the society by shop owners. Officers of the local plants say they have no knowledge of any walkouts.

In Flint, where an undetermined number of tool and die makers are employed by the Buick, Chevrolet and A. C. Spark Plug Co. plants walked out last week, executives of the company said they regarded the walkout as "over." Employees who did not return yesterday, they said, would be considered "off the payroll."

EX-SHERIFF RELEASED WHEN WITNESSES WON'T TESTIFY

State Drops Case Against C. O. Simmons, Fredericktown, Mo., as Accessory to Bank Robbery.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 27.—When four witnesses for the prosecution refused to testify, the State today nipped the charge against former Sheriff C. O. Simmons, on trial on a charge of being accessory to the robbery of the Security Bank here.

Sam Thomas of Kansas City, one of four men serving prison sentences for the robbery, stood on his constitutional rights, explaining that in the course of the robbery he had stolen an automobile. He held that any testimony he might give to incriminate him on a charge of automobile theft. Officers said that at the time of his arrest he told them Simmons, then Sheriff, had encouraged the robbing of the bank.

His three companions, Angelo Stanzo, Pete Grege and Joe Mado, all of Kansas City, also announced they would refuse to testify.

Judge B. H. Boyer, presiding, said he had never before seen a similar action on the part of a witness, who, after being convicted of a crime, refused to testify further lest it incriminate him on another charge.

Simmons was arrested three times while he was Sheriff of Madison County. Once he was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Later he clashed with State highway patrolmen and was locked in his own jail. His third arrest was on the bank robbery charge.

URGES THE BUILDING TRADES TO INSIST ON 30-HOUR WEEK

NRA Labor Adviser Says It Is Imperative in Direct Attack on Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The millions of workers in building trades were advised today by Solomon Barkin of the NRA labor advisory board to insist on a 30-hour week.

Addressing the convention of the American Federation of Labor, he suggested that the form definite policies at its meeting now beginning here and said:

"A 30-hour week is imperative if a direct attack is to be made on unemployment. Only 31 out of every 100 (building trades) workers are employed and of these only half are engaged full time. The 30-hour week is short enough to make a significant impression on the unemployment situation and long enough to provide a basic income."

Another Movie Pair Divorced



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DIX
As they appeared at their wedding in Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 20, 1931. They were divorced in Juarez, Mexico, last June. Before marriage she was Miss Winifred Cox of San Francisco.

FINAL ARGUMENTS IN LUEK KIDNAPING TRIAL UNDER WAY

Continued From Page One.

haired, matronly figure, was on the stand during most of yesterday's session. She denied vehemently that she had pointed out Luer to the kidnapers, as the State has charged, but did admit that she assisted Norvell in writing a note which was thrown on a lawn in Alton the night after Luer was released without payment of ransom.

She declared, however, that she did not know that the note demanded payment of \$18,000, and asserted that she helped Norvell to spell out some of the words in it only because she feared violence at his hands. Norvell had testified, on the other hand, that he wrote the note at Mrs. Cressen's dictation, that she stood over him with a revolver, and that he feared she would kill him if he refused to do her bidding.

The night after Luer's release, after five days in captivity, Norvell went to the Cressen home in East Alton about 9 o'clock. That was one of the few points on which he and Mrs. Cressen agreed. Although she previously had declared she knew nothing of the kidnaping, she said that Norvell remarked to her that Luer had been released without ransom. He was angry about it, she declared.

"He said Luer was going to pay something later on," she continued. "I laughed at him and said, 'If he is released why should he pay any money?'"

Without explaining why Norvell chose to confide in her, she related that he got a paper and pencil and began composing a note. He had a pistol in his hand, she said, and she feared he might shoot her, although she conceded that he did not point it at her.

It was about midnight, she said, when Norvell told her to take him to Alton, where the note was to be thrown out in the yard of Dr. O. A. Meyers, a friend of the Luer family. She drove the car, she said, while her husband, Charles, sat beside her, and Norvell sat in the rear seat. Previously Cressen had testified in his own defense that he drove the car, with his wife beside him and Norvell in the back seat.

After the note had been thrown out, she went on, she drove Norvell to his home in Nemo, Mo. In his version, had declared he drove the car to Alton only to get gasoline. He declared he drove about a quarter mile beyond the filling station, which was on the right side of the road, because he wanted to turn around. This additional quarter mile was enough to take them past Dr. Meyers' home. Both Cressen and his wife declared they did not see Norvell during the trip, and Cressen testified he did not even know Norvell had written a note.

In Mrs. Cressen's testimony it became apparent that the "heavy villain" of the prosecution, as far as the Cressens are concerned, is to be Detective Sgt. Leonard Murphy of the St. Louis Police Department, who worked with Department of Justice agents on the Luer case.

She referred to the officers as "Murphy and his bunch," invariably called the detective "Policeman Murphy" and expressed her dissatisfaction with a state of affairs which allowed "a St. Louis policeman to come over into Madison County and grab citizens."

She repudiated entirely her statement to Murphy and Federal agents after her arrest in which she had admitted helping Norvell to prepare the \$18,000 ransom note, turning it in with a stick and string to tie it up, and giving him a pair of gloves so that he would leave no fingerprints on the communication. The officers had testified that Department of Justice Agent Brennan took shorthand notes of her admissions, but she declared Brennan "just stood against the wall" during the conversation.

RICHARD DIX DIVORCED BY HIS WIFE IN MEXICO

Attorney Discloses Former Winifred Cox Got Decree in Juarez for Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The divorce of Richard Dix, movie actor, and his wife, the former Winifred Cox of San Francisco, at Juarez, Mexico, last June, was made known here yesterday by her attorney. In obtaining the decree she charged cruelty.

As in several other recent Hollywood separations, Mrs. Dix and the actor issued a joint statement in which they said they were parting "the best of friends." The attorney said a substantial property settlement had been made out of court and that Dix had created a trust fund for a 10-month-old daughter, Mary Ellen.

The joint statement issued by the actor and his former wife said: "By reason of my being busily and continuously engaged in my work, and in fairness to Mrs. Dix, so that she might be unhampered socially, we both thought it well a divorce should be had. Mrs. Dix, accordingly, employed counsel, who obtained a divorce for her on the ground of cruelty."

"We have, however, much in common in the rearing and education of our daughter, and we will always remain friends." Custody of the daughter was given to Mrs. Dix, but the child will visit her father periodically. Dix and Miss Cox eloped to Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 20, 1931. They had known each other since childhood.

MAN CHALLENGING GOLD REPORT ORDER INDICTED UNDER IT

Continued From Page One.

ing this with the Secretary of the Treasury, and to surrender it. Violation of the gold-holding regulations is punishable by a 10-year prison sentence or a \$10,000 fine. The indictment was voted quickly after United States Attorney McCallie and an assistant presented their evidence.

Nature of Campbell's Suit.
Campbell's action was filed to compel the Chase National Bank to return to him 27 bars of gold bullion that he says he entrusted to its care as custodian for hire. Thirteen of the bars, presumably worth \$5000 each, were handed over to the bank last Oct. 11, according to the complaint, and 14, presumably of the same value, on Jan. 26.

It was explained in a complaint filed by Paul C. Whipp, Campbell's partner, that on Sept. 15 he asked for the return of his gold, but was told by officers of the bank that because of the executive orders of President Roosevelt dated April 6

PRICE-CUTTING DECISION HOLDING UP RETAIL CODE

Indications of Approval of Some Plan Designed to Prevent Extreme Slashing at Least.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—NRA's retail trade code still awaits a final decision on the "stop loss" or "loss limitation" provision. There are indications of approval of some plan designed to prevent extreme price cutting.

Both the master retail code and the retail druggist recommendations contain price fixing provisions. The retailers would prohibit sales below a price representing wholesale cost plus 10 per cent; the druggist would bar sales of trademarked goods at a discount of more than 21 per cent below the maker's fixed price.

Final approval or disapproval, is yet to come from Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Friends of the "stop loss" plan recall that the General once told the retailers publicly that "ruthless competition and price-cutting does not assist prosperity."

Johnson is absent from his office because of an infection. This, however, has not interrupted his study of the retail charges.

National recovery officials express confidence that the two soft coal code problems still pending—the setting of basic wage rates for the Alabama and West Kentucky districts and the code's application to "captive" mines—will be settled before the charter becomes effective next Monday.

"Captive" mines are subsidiaries of industrial concerns supplying coal for their parent companies and not for commercial sale. They oppose being included in the provisions of the code dealing with price-fixing and marketing.

to 20 and Aug. 28, 1933, the gold could not be turned over to him, but would be delivered to the Federal Reserve bank or to some other Government authority.

Campbell asserted in his suit that nothing in the executive order made illegal the return of gold entrusted to a custodian and that "if the executive orders do prevent and make illegal the return of such bullion they are without any authority of law whatever and in violation of the complainant's rights, privileges and immunities under the Constitution and laws of the United States."

The fifth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which prohibits the seizure of property without due process of law and without the payment of proper compensation, was cited.

All legislative power, Campbell contended, was vested in Congress by Article I, Section 1, of the Constitution. The term "hoarding" as defined in the congressional act of March 9, he said, was "vague, indefinite and uncertain."

Campbell contended also that the President's order, so far as gold bullion was concerned, was void. He asked the United States District Court to decree that the gold bars, the value of which was not stated in the complaint, be returned to him and to enjoin the bank from turning them over to the United States.

Suit Filed as Test.
Campbell is a member of the United States board of directors of the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd. of London; the Palatine Insurance Co. of London and the British General Insurance Co., Ltd. of London, and a director of the Commercial Union Fire Insurance Co. of New York and the Columbia Casualty Co. He is a member of the Metropolitan, Union, Century, Downtown and Garden City golf clubs and a graduate of Harvard class of 1894.

Asked about the suit, Campbell said he had brought it merely to test the constitutionality of the proclamation against so-called hoarding. He said that the Department of Justice had known of his intention and that he had discussed the matter with Medalla.

FREE For a Limited Time \$12.95 AUTO NOT WATER HEATER. 1934 Senior Model, 1-year guarantee. FREE with any of the following Auto Radios: Fisher—BGA General Electric Majestic—Motorola and many others. 12.95 Down & Payments. H. C. MERRY, Inc. 3220 Main St.

806 Olive St. 512 Locust St. 706 Washington Ave. Assorted Cream Caramels. Cherry coconut, pecan, maple, black walnut, vanilla and choc. marshmallow. A real treat for 33c Pound Box. Assorted Chocolates. Deliciously flavored milk and dark chocolates... Cream and hard centers. An excellent value. 3 Pound \$1.

NEW ENGLAND SNAIL ROLL... Tasty Golden Rod Loaf Cakes.

FIRST DISTRIBUTION OF U. S. PORK TO MISSOURI NEEDY OCT. 7

Meat, in Three and Six Pound Packages Will Go Only to Persons on Relief Rollo.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.—The first distribution of Government pork to Missouri needy will start Oct. 7, Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, announced today. The meat, wrapped in three and six pound packages, will be distributed only to persons on relief rolls, the relief director said.

One-fourth of the State's 1,600,000 pound allotment will be distributed in the first assignment, to be followed a few weeks later by a similar distribution. About 51,000 families are now on relief rolls in the State, the relief director said.

HOHENZOLLERN PRINCE IN CITY 'ON BUSINESS'

Louis Ferdinand Working for Ford; May Attend Veiled Prophet's Ball.

Princess Louis Ferdinand, second son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, is in St. Louis on a week's visit as representative of the Ford Motor Co. He drove here today from Chicago with his friend, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Pfister of Chicago.

Approached at luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, the Prince, indistinguishable from the average young American business man, said with a smile, "You look like a reporter—sit down." Tall and dark, with but a slight German accent, he wore a plain brown business suit and a dark brown tie.

"I'm here on an inspection trip of the Ford sales agencies," he said. "You see, I've been with Ford for three years, but that's an old story. What is my position? Oh, call it sales inspector; that sounds well. Maybe I shall be here for your Veiled Prophet and maybe I shall attend some horse races. I hope to see the Busch brewery tomorrow—I'm what you might call the opposite of a dry."

"What is my full name?" he repeated, dipping a lump of sugar into his tea. "Wait, please. I will try to remember. I think it is Louis Ferdinand Michael Edward Victor Adalbert Hubert, Prince von Freussen. That last part means Prince of Prussia."

The Prince is "going to be" 26 years old. He hoped his birthday in November would coincide with the expected repeal of prohibition. "But he is not allowed to receive any visitors."

Wiley Post Sees No Visitors. Special to the Post-Dispatch. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 27.—Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, who suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries when his plane, the Winnie Mae, crashed up here last week, is "doing as well as can be expected," hospital attaches say, but is not allowed to receive any visitors.

ROOSEVELT MOTORS TO HYDE PARK HOME

President Goes Through White Plains, Which Is Celebrating 250th Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 27.—President Roosevelt reached his home here this afternoon. He motored from New York City. At White Plains he was greeted by several thousand persons in Main street, where crowds were waiting for the parade celebrating the 250th anniversary of the purchase of White Plains from the Indians.

Mr. Roosevelt left his East Sixty-fifth street house in New York City early this afternoon. He plans to spend a week here.

The President interrupted his New York City stay to confer briefly with officers of the Bowery Savings Bank. It was assumed this talk related to the program for stirring circulation of bank deposits. Those who called at the Roosevelt home were Henry Brereton, Lincoln Cronwell and George McNair.

One caller at the New York City house was received last night, Jesse I. Straus, Ambassador to France. His call was regarded as officially as meaning that France was considering the two defaulted war debts payments to the United States.

The immediate object of the President's visit to the metropolis was to have a family reunion and say good-by to his eldest son, James, who sailed at midnight for Europe with his wife, Betty. James is going to London and then to Paris on a trip described as a vacation. There is speculation whether he will go to Russia.

Significance was attached to the halt of the Roosevelt special train yesterday at Trenton to permit Prof. James H. Rogers of Yale to depart on an unexpected return trip to Washington. Rogers, with Prof. George Warren of Cornell, made a secret study of the domestic monetary situation early this summer. Each professor made an individual survey abroad. Yesterday was the first opportunity Rogers had to report on this study. He was sent back immediately to Washington.

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SUDDENLY STRICKEN



MRS. BIRCH O. MAHAFFEY.

FEARS LABOR GROUP ENDANGERS NRA PLAN

R. L. Lund Deplores "Intensified Efforts to Organize Workers."

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, a member of the National Industrial Recovery Board, in a paper read at a meeting here today, said that, in his opinion, intensified efforts to organize labor during the recovery program's success.

Lund, who is president of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, addressed his paper to a joint meeting of the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the National Association of Casualty and Surety Agents.

He said the Recovery Act "has been a spring board for labor organizations.... and this activity has tended to divert the attention of both industry and labor from the real purpose of the legislation and to a considerable degree is making it impossible to attain the objective of the program."

"This situation is growing steadily more serious and may require eventually some very drastic action."

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MRS. BIRCH MAHAFFEY DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

McBride Heiress Succumbs at Barnes Hospital Following Brief Illness.

Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, died today in Barnes Hospital of pneumonia. She had been in the hospital since Sunday, but pneumonia developed only Monday night.

She was married in 1913 to Capt. Mahaffey, then in the Ordnance Department of the army. Her wedding present from her father was \$50,000 in Atchafalaya, Topoka & Santa Fe Railroad bonds, and from her mother a \$25,000 check. Capt. Mahaffey resigned from the army in 1915 and went into the oil business. He is now president of the Silurian Oil Co.

She is survived by her husband and four daughters. The oldest, Katherine, 19 years old, is one of the maids of honor for this year's Veiled Prophet's ball. The younger daughters are Adelaide, Betty and Dorothy Jane Mahaffey. Three sisters also survive her, Mrs. L. D. Kelley and Mrs. William D. Orthwein Jr. of St. Louis, and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib of New York. Mrs. Craib and Mrs. Orthwein were on their way here from New York today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey acquired their Portland place residence, formerly the home of the late John A. Holmes, in 1925.

Killed Playing Football.
CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 27.—One high school football player is dead and another is undergoing examination as the result of a head-on collision during a scrimmage yesterday. Daniel J. Rodden Jr., 16 years old, died in a hospital last night. He was a member of the Edgemoor High School squad.

He collided with Harry Sheldner, St. Robert's High School player. Both were knocked unconscious, but sent home after emergency treatment.

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DECLARES KELLY GOT \$75,000 OF URSCHEL RANSOM

Lawyer Held at Memphis Says He Was Sent by Machine Gunner to Obtain Money Buried in Texas.

\$73,250 DUG UP IN COTTON PATCH

Prisoner Also Tells Officials That Albert Bates Received \$75,000 of Cash Paid by Oil Man.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27.—John M. Keith, a special agent of the Department of Justice, announced today that Langford Ramsey, attorney and former brother-in-law of George (Mac) Kelly, confessed today that Kelly sent him to Coleman, Tex., to get part of the Charles F. Urschel ransom money, \$73,250 of which was recovered on a farm near Coleman today.

"Kelly got \$75,000 of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom money and Albert Bates got another \$75,000," Keith said. Bates is among those now on trial at Oklahoma City.

"The other money was divided among lesser participants," Keith added. "Kelly was broke when he got to Memphis. Every effort he made to get the buried money near Coleman was thwarted. He attempted time and again to get it."

The Justice Department at Washington announced that the \$73,250 had been found buried in a cotton patch on a farm occupied by Cass Coleman, described by officials as an uncle of Kelly's wife. Coleman was arrested.

Of the \$200,000 paid in ransom for Urschel, a total of \$79,650 has now been recovered.

Keith said he knew Kelly was in Chicago Sept. 21, when two messengers of the Federal Reserve Bank were held up and a Chicago policeman was killed.

"He left immediately thereafter for Memphis," the officer said. "We missed capturing Kelly by 12 hours in San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13. He was spotted on his way to get some of his money, but got out of town just 12 hours before we arrived."

Ramsey was arrested this morning when he went to Police Headquarters. Keith said Ramsey took Geraldine Arnold, the 12-year-old girl who disclosed the whereabouts of the Kellys, to Fort Worth, Tex. from Memphis, after Mrs. Kelly had brought her here as a "blind," representing the child as her daughter. Ramsey is a brother of Kelly's first wife.

Bonds Set at \$100,000 Each.
Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were arraigned last night, charged with the Urschel kidnaping. United States Commissioner Brenner set their bond at \$100,000 each.

"Not guilty," said Kelly when the warrant was read.

Mrs. Kelly also denied the charge. Bonds of \$100,000 were also set for John C. Tichenor, automobile mechanic, and his brother-in-law, S. E. Travis, at whose home Kelly was captured.

Tichenor said the Kellys had rented a room from him Friday and that he had no idea who they were.

Mrs. Kelly said she was ready to go to Oklahoma City.

"I only came here to tell him (Kelly) that I would do so. I am absolutely innocent of any part in the kidnaping, and so are my parents," she declared.

Kelly said in his cell looking into the muzzle of machine guns and other arms surrounding his all-steel cage. He told a guard to "tell the world that I will be out of this jail before long."

He added, "They got me, but keeping me is another matter."

Ex-Wife Tells About Kelly.
The

They Are Unlikely to Be Placed
on the Market Within
the Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
301-205 Kelllogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today there had been considerable misunderstanding of a recent announcement that the corporation would offer to the public some \$200,000,000 worth of municipal securities which it had agreed to buy in connection with its lending of money to municipalities for self-liquidating public works.

There was no intention, it was said, of throwing these securities on the market immediately; on the contrary, it was unlikely there would be any sales within the next year. Two reasons for this delay were pointed out. First, that some of the securities in question had not yet been delivered; second, that practically all the contracts with municipalities carried a clause permitting them to repurchase the bonds within two years if they should find opportunity for more favorable financing.

The policy of the corporation, it was explained, was to take up bonds from the municipalities in blocks as the money for construction was required, so that in many cases the entire issue which the corporation had agreed to purchase would be delivered for another six months or longer.

The bonds bear interest ranging from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent and mature in 10, 20 or 30 years. They were bought under the powers of the Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932, for the purpose of aiding the construction of supposedly self-liquidating works, such as water and sewer systems, toll bridges, docks and tunnels.

In connection with the announcement that the R. F. C. would eventually dispose of these bonds, a circular letter giving a list of them and offering further details on request, was sent to insurance companies and dealers in municipal bonds. Numerous requests for such a list, it was said, had been received, and the purpose of the letter was simply to acquaint prospective purchasers with the type of securities that would be available.

The letter, officials explained, indicated no new policy of the Government, but was a step in the settled policy of liquidating the holdings of the R. F. C. which were practicable and thereby lessening the burden on the Federal Treasury. There was no thought, it was added, of selling the bonds at a discount. They had been purchased after approval by the bond experts and engineers of the corporation, and represented an investment in projects which it was believed would pay themselves out of debt.

The securities represented authorizations made by the R. F. C. before it was superseded in this phase of its work by the Public Works Administration.

STRIKE AT BELLEVILLE TO GO
TO NRA MEDIATION BOARD

Knapp-Monarch Co., Makers of
Electrical Appliances, Em-
ploys 700 Persons.

A controversy between officials of the Knapp-Monarch Co. of Belleville and its union employees, which resulted yesterday in closing of the plant which manufactures electrical appliances, will be submitted today to the Belleville NRA Mediation Board.

The company employs about 700 persons, more than half of whom are members of one of three unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, according to Joseph E. Stockman, president of one of the organizations, the Federal Labor Union. The others are the Metal Polishers' Union and the International Association of Machinists.

Stockman said the company has been operating both day and night shifts, the number of employees having almost doubled in recent months. Union members, in an effort to hold an organization meeting for new employees, which both shifts might attend, asked a holiday yesterday which the company refused. They picketed the plant and no attempt was made to operate.

The unions say there is no strike. A. S. Knapp, president of the company, says there is no lockout, that the unions have been recognized and that production will be resumed when workers return.

STRIKERS SEEK CONTEMPT
CITATIONS AGAINST POLICE

Motions by Union Also Directed
Against Officers of Five Men's
Clothing Factories.

Motions for contempt citations against officers of five men's clothing factories, Assistant Chief of Police John Glasser charged in the strike detail, and other policemen, were filed in Circuit Judge Calvoun's court today by Luther Ely Smith, attorney for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

The manufacturer obtained a restraining order restricting members of the union who are on strike to two pickets at each factory. Following this, beginning Sept. 18, it is alleged, the company officers, Glasser and other police have conspired to block entrances of factories to prevent pickets from carrying out the activities approved by the restraining order.

The motions were filed against the Knickerbocker Clothing Co., Marx-Haas Korsett Co., Epstein Pants Co., Alligator Co. and the Goldsmith Clothing Co.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

**Silk Flat
Crepe, 2 Yds. \$1**
Washable—firmly woven
in the soft, dull luster;
pastel shades and white; 39
inches wide.

Expect Great Values Thursday Brings Our

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

—WITH THE OUTSTANDING DOLLAR OFFERINGS OF THE YEAR

**Men's White
Br'dcloth Shirts
2 for \$1**

Laboratory tested broadcloth;
guaranteed non-shrinkable; collar
attached style; slight second, \$1
quality; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.
No phone orders, please.

**Boys' 3-Pc.
Suits \$2.59**

Coat and two pairs
of pants; in gray or
brown patterns. Sizes
6 to 14. Quantity is
limited, so plan to
shop early.

**Hoovers, Smocks
Hooverettes
2 for \$1**

Bright, colorful HOOVERETTES,
fast color. Broadcloth HOOVERS
in white, blue or green; sizes 36
to 46. Long sleeved, broadcloth
SMOCKS; double-breasted; sizes
34 to 44.

**Children's
Fall Shoes
For Dress \$1**

Oxfords, straps, and
high shoes in patent
leather, black or
brown leathers; all
have good wearing
soles; sizes 5 1/2 to 2
in the group.

**50-In. Shiaki
DRAPERY
DAMASK
2 Yds. \$1**

Lustrous rep weave; rayon and
cotton mixed; choice of green, red,
rust, rose, gold and blue. Limited
quantity, so shop early.

**2 1/2-Yd. Long
Ruffled Curtains... \$1**

Priscilla style; marquisette with
graduate colored dots; each side
42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards long.

**Wom.'s \$1.95
Sports Frocks
One and
Two Piece \$1**

For school and business
novelty knits
—style with three-
quarter or long
sleeves; in brown,
navy, grey, green and
black; sizes 14 to 20.

**500 Clever Fall
DRESSES
Sizes 38 to 52... \$3**

Jacquard
crepes, Canton
crepes, prints and
combinations.
Youthful,
slenderizing
styles with
labors, vests and
other new
Fall trimming
effects; long-
sleeved.
Black, brown,
navy, wine
with touches
of white or
self color.

Boys' Good Shirts, 2 for \$1
High collar style; fancy
patterns or solid colors of
blue, tan, green, or white;
sizes 8 to 14.

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for \$1
Fancy striped pat-
terns; slipover or coat
style; frog trimmed; sizes
8 to 18.

Boys' Coat Sweaters, 2 for \$1
Also turtle neck sweaters;
dark colors; sizes 28 to 36;
ideal for school or play.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls \$1
1000 sheet rolls of good
quality tissue; buy now at
this exceptionally low price.

Smart Calf Leather Bags \$1
Also rough grain leathers;
underarm or pouch styles.
Black or brown.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1
Genuine Inlaid Cork Linoleum;
two yards wide; ir-
regular tile and block ef-
fects; slight seconds of \$1.49 grade.

49c Wash Rugs, 3 for \$1
27x34-inch plain color, im-
ported Wash Rugs; green,
blue, orchid and rose; bor-
der and fringe on ends; reversible.

24x45 Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
Heavy, reversible Rugs;
green, blue and orchid; bor-
der and fringe on ends.

\$1.49 Feather Pillows, Ea. \$1
Covered with a good grade
feather-proof Art or blue
and white striped ticking;
filled with odorless feathers; 20x
27 inches.

Colonial Patch Quilts \$1
Just 120 of these 72x84
Quilts, so come early; scal-
loped, bound edges; covered
with printed cotton challs; very
slight irregulars.

22x44-In. Bath Towels, 5 for \$1
Good, heavy weight, bleached
terry cloth; fast colored
borders in blue, pink, green,
yellow and orchid. Neatly hemmed.

15c Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1
High count, closely woven
Muslin; 39 inches wide;
very durable.

42x36 Pillowcases, 6 for \$1
Made of fine quality
bleached pillowcase muslin;
hemmed; softly finished;
free from dressing.

Hand-Tufted Bedspreads \$1
For full size beds; made of
unbleached sheeting, hand-
tufted in rose, blue, green,
yellow, orchid. Limited quantity.

Filet Lace Table Covers \$1
Our own importation; 60x
60 inches; two-tone filet in
artistic floral and scroll de-
signs.

54-In. Crash Cloths, 3 for \$1
Pastel colored cotton cloths
imported from Holland;
green and tan, with colored
borders; all fast color.

Crash Toweling, 10 Yds. \$1
Bleached, part linen; red,
blue, green or yellow bor-
ders; absorbent quality.

18x38 Huck Towels, 8 for \$1
Fine quality, bleached cot-
ton huck of a very absorb-
ent quality; hemmed.

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S \$1 quality; two-
piece style new stripes;
sizes 16 and 17. No phone
orders, please.

\$1 Slip-On Sweaters, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S; novelty knit,
with long sleeves, round, V
and turtle necks; some
have collars; wine, green, brown,
blue, navy and black. 34 to 40.

Women's Coat Sweaters \$1
\$1.49 quality; boucle and
rib stitched; long sleeved;
green, blue, wine, brown,
navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.59 Grade Silk Lingerie \$1
Misses' and women's bias-
cut chemise and dance sets;
lace trimmed or tailored;
flesh, blue, tealrose; regular sizes.

\$1.69 Philippine Gowns \$1
Women's; handmade and
beautifully hand embroidered;
ribbon run bodices;
scalloped sleeves and necks; white
only; regular and extra sizes.

**\$1.59 Silk
Costume Slips \$1**

Women's silk French crepes,
bias models; tailored or lace
trimmed; most of them have adjust-
able shoulder straps; flesh and teal-
rose. Sizes 34 to 44. Limit two
to customer. No phone orders,
please.

**54-In. New
Woolens... \$1**

Coatings and dress weights
in the wanted colors; in
full bolts or remnant lengths. Buy
now and SAVE.

**Lambskin or
Kid Gloves... \$1**

Women's; better grade
madders; slip-on styles;
plain tailored or fancy trimmed;
also cape leather gloves; black,
brown and colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to
7 1/2. Included are natural color
imitation pigskin gloves.

**Men's and
Women's
Umbrellas... \$1**

Women's; on strong 10-rib
frames; fancy novelty handles; tip
and top to match; Bradford cloth
in black and colors. MEN'S Um-
brellas have Prince of Wales
handles.

**Fast Color
Prints, 7 Yds. \$1**

80-square percales in a wide
selection of patterns and
colors; 36 inches wide; cut from
full bolts.

**54-Inch Linen
Cloths—2 for \$1**

Extra fine, all linen crash
cloths in solid color green
or gold shades; neatly hemmed.
Limit of two to customer.

**Felt-Base
Fl'covering,
3 Sq. Yds. \$1**

Seconds and discontinued
patterns of regular 49c Floorcover-
ing; two yards wide; 6 patterns in
fancy tile and block effects.

**Men's Knit
Union Suits \$1**

Fleeced, ribbed, for Fall
wear; long sleeves, ankle
length styles; all white; sizes 36
to 46.

**Long Stock-
ings, 8 Pairs... \$1**

Child's; full length—wide
ribbed—reinforced at all
points of stress; camel, tanbark,
and beige; sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

**200 Children's
Leatherette
Jackets... \$1**

Belted model; full lined;
choice of red, blue and green;
sizes 4 to 7 years; limit of 2 to a
customer.

Boys' All-Wool \$1
Sweaters... \$1

Samples of \$1.95 qualities;
round or V-neck styles;
solid colors or with patterns; sizes
28 to 36.

**70x80 Plaid
Blankets, Pr. \$1**

Heavy weight, cotton plaid
Blankets with shell stitched
ends; pink, blue, green, yellow and
orchid plaids.

**7-Pc. Linen
Crash Sets... \$1**

Set has 54x70-inch cloth and
six napkins to match; in
green with a neat contrasting bor-
der; limited quantity, so come early.

Women's 79c Slips, 2 for \$1
Fine count, non-king fab-
ric; built-up shoulder style;
hemstitched bodices; flesh
and white; sizes 36 to 52.

New Handbags, 2 for \$1
Mandrucas, lizard, check
and calf grain; new Fall
styles in pouch and under-
arm Bags; black, brown and navy.

79c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for \$1
Handmade, applique and
embroidered; new neck
styles, many with tucks and
beils; regular and extra sizes.

\$1 Silk Panties & Step-Ins, 2 for \$1
Silk French crepes, daintily
lace trimmed or tailored;
flesh, white and tealrose;
limit two to a customer. No phone
orders, please.

\$1 Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S; stripes or solid
colors; regular and extra
sizes; no phone orders,
please.

\$1.59 Flannelette Pajamas \$1
WOMEN'S; one and two
piece styles; frog and print
trimmed; sizes 16 and 17.

\$1 Print Pajamas, 2 for \$1
WOMEN'S; 80 square print
percales; one-piece styles;
sleeveless or short sleeved;
fast color; sizes 16 and 17.

New \$1 Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1
Misses' and women's;
smartly styled; self or or-
ganza trims; sizes 38 to 52.
Limited quantity, no phone orders,
please.

Silk Pongee Coat Coats \$1
Slight misprints of \$1.98
kind; full cut; 48 inches
long.

Men's Wool Sweaters \$1
Baby Shaker knit; V neck,
slipover styles; choice
of plain colors; sizes 36 to
42.

Men's Hose, 10 Pairs \$1
Rayon and cotton mixed;
several good looking health-
er shades; good fitting;
sizes 10 to 12.

Women's Stockings, 5 Pairs \$1
Rayon, cotton reinforced hosi-
ery; solid colors; sizes 8 1/2
to 10.

Women's "Cuddles", 5 for \$1
Tight fitting pants and
vests; made of rayon and
cotton; pants are snug fit-
ting; vests have sports shoulders;
slight seconds.

Women's U' Suits, 4 for \$1
Light weight; knitted cot-
ton; built-up shoulder; tight
knees; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Scarfs, 2 for \$1
Tubular silk Scarfs in gay,
colorful patterns; also lace
wool scarfs in beautiful col-
or combinations.

Hemstitched Napkins, 6 for \$1
20x20-inch Dinner Napkins
of all-linen, silver-bleached
damask; woven in neat
floral patterns.

White Broadcloth, 8 Yards \$1
Fine quality, firmly woven;
36 inches wide; for shirts,
pajamas, uniforms, etc.

Woven Check Gingham, 8 Yds. \$1
Wide range of checks and
colors; 32 inches wide;
quantity is limited, so shop
early.

Worstex Prints, 3 1/2 Yds. \$1
A smart, new wool effect,
printed cotton crepe in Fall
patterns and colorings; 36
inches wide; will tub perfectly.

69c French Crepe, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1
In pink or tealrose; 39 inches
wide; for slips and lingerie;
just a limited quantity.

New Fall Silks, 2 Yards \$1
Newest shades and weaves
in fine silks and acetate fab-
rics; showing: rough sheers,
Failles, cords and novelties;
lengths up to 5 yards.

Girls' Blouses, 2 for \$1
White middie and dress
Blouses; sizes 7 to 16 in the
lot, but not in each style;
limited quantity, so come early.

Girls' Wool Sweaters \$1
All-wool school or sports
Sweaters in novelty two-
tone colors; sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' Knit Frocks \$1
Just 120 of these smartly
styled Dresses; in red, blue,
tan or green; sizes 7 to 14.

**\$1.69 Bleached
81x99 Sheets \$1**
Extra fine quality, "Bell
Gem" Sheets; closely
woven assuring good wearing
and laundering qualities; neatly
hemmed, ready for use. Buy all
you'll need at this saving.

**Child's Winter
U'Suits, 3 for \$1**
Cotton suits, button
waist; full button front;
drop seat; Dutch neck, elbow
sleeves, trunk and knee length.
4 to 12.

**Smart Fall
HATS**

**Felts and
Wool Crepes \$1**
What an opportunity
to select a new Fall
Hat at a rare saving.
Latest styles in
brims and close fit-
ting styles in black
and popular colors.

**\$1.59 BLACK
CREPE SATIN**

**Reversible
Back—Yard \$1**

Select this lovely Crepe Satin for
your new Fall frocks and SAVE—
raven black—has a lustrous satin
face and heavy, reversible back!
39 inches wide. Limited quantity.

**\$1.50 and \$2
Corseting
Garments**

**Many \$1
Styles**
Corsetalls, step-ins,
back lacing corsets,
side hook or front
fastening girdles—
including many War-
ner's sample gar-
ments.

**Dollar Day Sale
Handkerchiefs**

MEN'S CAMBRICS; white with 1/4-inch
hemstitched hems. 28 for \$1
WOMEN'S WHITE; sports also; also white
with print borders. 30 for \$1
MIDGET HEMS. 30 for \$1
MEN'S CAMBRICS; white with colored
woven borders or white with satin stripes;
1/4-inch and midget hem. 12 for \$1
WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN; plain white with
hemstitched hems. 20 for \$1
MEN'S LINENS; irregulars of better
grades; plain white; 1/4-inch hemstitched
hems; some initials
in the lot. 12 for \$1

**"Polly Prim"
Dresses**

**For Girls \$1
7 to 16... \$1**
Twenty smart styles;
puffed sleeves and
belted models; de-
veloped in broad-
cloth, percale and
crash cloths.

**9x12 FELT-
BASE RUGS**

**Misprints of \$4
\$5.95 Quality \$4**
300 specially purchased for
Anniversary Dollar Day; kitch-
en patterns and several carpet
effects; tan, green and blue.

**Child's Jersey
Rain Sets \$1**

**\$1.95
Quality \$1**
Just 100, so come
early; raincoat with
beret to match; bel-
ted, swaggar model;
red, green, blue and
tan; sizes 2 to 5.

Leader Coffee

4 Lbs. 69c
Same good quality of delicious
drinking taste; Bourbon Santos
blend; whole bean or ground. No
mail or phone orders, please.

Girls' Wool Skirts
Tuck-plaited styles; new
Fall shades; sizes 7 to
14. Only 120 to sell.

Infants' Silk Coats \$1
Samples of \$1.95 grade!
full lined; pink and white;
slightly soiled from hand-
ling.

Tots' Silk Dresses \$1
Samples—pastel and street
shades or prints; sizes 1 to
6 in the group.

Baby Blankets, 2 for \$1
Edmond and Norman Blan-
kets in nursery patterns;
satin bound and scalloped
ends; 36x50 and 30x40 inch sizes.

Winter U' Suits, 2 for \$1
Children's; short sleeve,
knee or trunk styles; for
boy or girl; sizes 2 to 8.

Tots' Panty Frocks, 2 for \$1
In solid color or novelty
broadcloth; dresses with
panties to match; sizes 1-6.

Tots' Wool Beret Sets \$1
Sweater with beret to
match; of heavy, closely
knitted wool; sizes 2 to 6.

Flannelette Sleepers, 3 for \$1
Children's—sizes 2 to 6; of
heavy, striped flannelette
with drop seat.

3-Pc. Wool Bootee Set \$1
Samples of higher-priced
qualities; pink, blue or
white; just 110 Sets.

Infants' Chinchilla Coats \$1
Just 180 of these Chinchilla
Cloth Coats in pink, blue
or white; full lined; sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.88 Lace Pajamas, Each \$1
54 inches wide—2 1/2 yards
long—fillet lace weave;
three patterns; tailored style
with hemmed sides and bottoms;
rich beige tints.

Men's Shirts, Drawers, Ea. \$1
33 1/2% wool; neat gray
shade; Shirts have long
sleeves; 36 to 46. Drawers
have full seats; long legs; sizes
32 to 44.

Men's Novelty Hose, 8 Pairs \$1
Rayon and cotton mixed;
wide variety of new novel-
ty checks; Fall colors; sizes
10 to 12.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts \$1
Reinforced and Boulevard
brands; completely shrunken;
popular collar; attached
styles; plain white and
blue, also neat patterns; fast col-
or; 14 to 17.

Women's U' Suits, 3 for \$1
Winter weight; rayon strip-
ed cotton; cream tinted;
built-up shoulder, tight
knee style; sizes 38 to 50; limited
quantity.

Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1
Women's resist-run rayon
bloomers, panties and vests;
flesh and tealrose; regular
sizes; slight seconds.

36-Inch Window Shades, 2 for \$1
Opaque quality; mounted on
guaranteed spring rollers;
green, white and light or
dark ecru colors; 36x72 inches.

Women's Stockings, 4 Pairs \$1
Rayon, wool and cotton
mixture; seamed back; as-
sorted shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's House Slippers \$1
With leather or soft soles;
exceptionally low priced in the
Anniversary Sale.

Boys' Golf Socks, 6 Pairs \$1
3/4 cotton Golf Socks; fancy
assorted patterns; plain
color, knitted turnover
cuffs; sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Child's Stockings, 5 Pairs \$1
Long Stockings of Durene
yarn; full length; wide rib-
bed; cameo, tanbark and
beige; sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Full-Fashioned Hose, 2 Pairs \$1
Women's; silk from top to
toe; picot tops; double
hams; assorted shades.
First and irregular. Limited
quantity. No phone orders, please.

36-Inch Cretonnes, 5 Yards \$1
Scores of beautiful patterns
and colorings on light and
dark grounds.

Suede Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1
Women's; samples of a well-
known maker; fancy lace
cuffs, plain tailored or no-
velty trimmed; slip-on style; black,
brown and colors; sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Only 3 More

Store

Child's Winters U'Suits, 3 for \$1
Cotton suits, button waist; full button front; drop seat; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, trunk and knee length. 4 to 12.

DAY OF THE YEAR

Girls' Wool Skirts
Tuck-in pleated styles; newest Fall shades; sizes 7 to 14. Only 120 to sell. **\$1**

Infants' Silk Coats
Samples of \$1.95 grade; full lined; pink and white; slightly soiled from handling. **\$1**

Tots' Silk Dresses
Samples—pastel and street shades or prints; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. **\$1**

Baby Blankets, 2 for \$1
Edmond and Norman Blankets in nursery patterns; satin bound and scalloped ends; 36x50 and 50x40 inch sizes.

Winter U' Suits, 2 for \$1
Children's; short sleeve, knee or trunk styles; for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 8.

Tots' Panty Frocks, 2 for \$1
In solid color or novelty broadcloth; dresses with panties to match; sizes 1-6.

Tots' Wool Beret Sets
Sweater with beret to match; of heavy, closely knitted wool; sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**

Flannelette Sleepers, 3 for \$1
Children's—sizes 2 to 6; of heavy, striped flannelette with drop seat.

3-Pc. Wool Bootie Set
Samples of higher-priced qualities; pink, blue or white; just 110 Sets. **\$1**

Infants' Chinchilla Coats
Just 180 of these Chinchilla Cloth Coats in pink, blue or white; full lined; sizes 1 to 3. **\$1**

\$1.88 Lace Panels, Each
34 inches wide — 2 1/4 yards long — fillet lace weave; three patterns; tailored style with hemmed sides and bottoms; rich beige tints.

Men's Shirts, Drawers, Ea. \$1
33 1/2% wool, neat gray shade; Shirts have long sleeves; 36 to 46. Drawers have full seats; long legs; sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Novelty Hose, 8 Pcs. \$1
Rayon and cotton mixed; wide variety of new novelty checks; Fall colors; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Belmont and Boulevard brands; completely shrunken; popular collar; attached styles; plain white and blue, also neat patterns; fast color; 14 to 17. **\$1**

Women's U' Suits, 3 for \$1
Winter weight; rayon striped cotton; cream tinted; built-up shoulder, tight knee style; sizes 38 to 40; limited quantity.

Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1
Women's resist-run rayon bloomers, panties and vests; flesh and tearose; regular sizes; slight seconda.

36-Inch Window Shades, 2 for \$1
Opaque quality; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; green, white and light or dark ecru colors; 36x72 inches.

Women's Stockings, 4 Pcs. \$1
Rayon, wool and cotton mixture; seamed back; assorted shades. 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Men's House Slippers
With leather or soft soles; exceptionally low priced in the Anniversary Sale. **\$1**

Boys' Golf Socks, 6 Pairs \$1
3/4 cotton Golf Socks; fancy assorted patterns; plain color, knitted turnover cuffs; sizes 7 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Child's Stockings, 5 Pcs. \$1
Long Stockings of Durene yarn; full length; wide ribbed; cameo, tanbark and beige; sizes 6 to 9 1/4.

Full-Fashioned Hose, 2 Pcs. \$1
Women's; silk from top to toe; picot tops; double hems; assorted shades. Firsts and irregulars. Limited quantity. No phone orders, please.

36-Inch Cretonnes, 5 Yards \$1
Scores of beautiful patterns and colorings on light and dark grounds.

Suede Fabric Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
Women's; samples of a well-known maker; fancy flare cuffs, plain tailored or novelty trimmed; slip-on style; black, brown and colors; sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

COME EARLY

Only 3 More Days to Shop - Sale Ends Saturday, September 30th!

41st STIX, BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is the "Goodbye" to low prices!

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in November

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues 180 Sheets, 17c	Boccelli Castile Soap Special 4-Lb. Bar, \$1.19	\$3.50 Houbigant Toilet Water 4-Ounce Bottle, 98c	Face and Body Powders Java Face Powder 39c Pompeian Face Powder 37c Luxor Face Powder 37c Coty Face Powder & Perfume, 98c Coty Dusting Powder 98c Houbigant Face Powder 89c \$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Pdw. 98c Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, 17c Rocroy Imported Face Powder, 28c Cheramy Face Powd., Perfume, 49c Cheramy Talc. glass container, 19c \$1 Cheramy Dulcia Powd. 3 for \$1 50c Cheramy Ciel Bleu, 3 for 50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 49c Mennen's Talc, 17c. . . 3 for 50c	Creams and Lotions Woodbury Cream, cold, facial, 33c Lady Esther Cream, large size, 71c Jergens Lotion 36c, 69c Hinds Lotion 37c Arline Cream, 1/2-Lb. 39c Arline Skin Tissue, 8 oz. 39c Kurlash 75c Arline Cucumber Lotion 59c Arline Almond Lotion 59c Arline Rose Lotion 59c Arline Rose Water & Glycerine 59c Rubinstein's Pasteurized Cream and Liquefying Cream \$1.00 Rubinstein's Pick-Me-Up Kit, \$3.75	Phone Your Order ... if you can't come down and shop. Just call Central 6500, any time Thursday—and your order will receive prompt attention.	Drugs and Sundries Listerine Antiseptic, large, 74c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 33c Unguentine 39c Eno Fruit Salts 53c, 89c Peppermint Antiseptic 74c Pyro-Sana Antiseptic, 23c, 59c Jad Salts 73c Petrolagar 39c Squibb's Aspirin Tabs, 100's, 39c Kruschen Salts 57c Astringol 49c, 89c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 27c S.B.F. Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb., 29c S.B.F. Milk of Magnesia, pt., 23c S.B.F. Peroxide 16c	Hair Preparations Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo, priced at, 95c Kolorbak 98c Wanous Shampoo Bags, 3 for 23c Mulsified Coc. Oil Sham. 31c, 69c Wildroot Wave Set 44c Scoling Lock Shampoo, doz., 29c Arline Pine Tar Shampoo 59c Arline Castile Shampoo 59c Arline Coconut Oil Shampoo, 59c	Dental Requirements Forhan's Tooth Paste 37c Ipana Tooth Paste 33c Peppermint Tooth Paste 36c Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c Kolyons Tooth Paste 32c Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 37c Dr. West's Tooth Paste, 2 for 37c Dee Lemon Tooth Paste 23c Tek Tooth Brushes 39c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 39c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 50c P. and S. Tooth Brushes 25c (Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)	Ivory Soap Medium Size Special 10 for 40c	\$1 Mavis Talcum Powder Large Size Now 69c	Arline Cream Cleansing or Liquefying 1-Lb. Jar, 79c	Manon Lescart Face Powder All Shades, \$1.19
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Going . . . Going!
Hudson Seal* Coats

Just a Few More Are Available in the Anniversary Sale at

\$139

The sharp rise in fur prices makes it a certainty that there will be no more at this price after the Anniversary Sale is over. We're pretty lucky to have even this limited number to offer you at \$139... particularly since the model is so youthful, so flattering... with that new convertible scarf collar, and the slimly moulded silhouette. Full length.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Pay a Small Deposit Now, the Balance Later; or, Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment (Furs—Third Floor.)

 Coffee Pot Ivory enamelware, 8-cup size, for making delicious drip coffee. Now, \$1	 Broom & Mop Two 5-sewed House-hold Brooms, and a good quality cotton Mop, all for, \$1	 Washday Outfit A medium-size Willow Basket, 100 ft. of sashcord, 3 doz. clothes pins, \$1	 Refrig. Pans White Enamel Pans for fruits, vegetables, etc. Size 12x4x3 inches, now, \$1	 Tub & Oxydol Galvanized Wash Tub, No. 3 size, and giant-size box of Oxydol, \$1	 Rake & Burner A long bamboo leaf Rake, and a metal Trash Burner, both for, \$1
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HOUSEWARES

SALE

\$1

 Step Stool Unfinished—ready to paint. Sturdily constructed and braced, special, \$1	 Bread Toaster Chromium-plated, toasts two slices at once, \$1 Cord, 19c	 Metal Fernery An attractively designed Metal Fernery, with metal bowl. Green finish, \$1	 Mop & Polish Rubon, Jr., wedge-shaped Mop, long handle; and bottle of Polish for, \$1	 Bed Tray Breakfast or reading Tray; ivory or green enamel finish, folding style, \$1	 Wax & Applier One quart Johnson's Glocast, dries with a brilliant finish, and Applier, \$1	 Toilet Tissue Popular Hospital Brand, 1000 sheets to the roll; stock up now, 20 for \$1	 Radiator Cover Size 9 1/2x18x35-in. finished in brown enamel. Now priced at only, \$1	 Table or Chair Folding Bridge Table, black top; folding metal Chair, green finish, ea. \$1	 Book Case Made of redwood, smooth-finished, ready for staining. Four shelves, \$1	 Metal Chair Kitchen Chair, sturdily built of metal, finished in green enamel, now, \$1	 Food Chopper Climax, Universal make; complete with four cutting blades at only, \$1	 Kitchen Scale Attractive Kitchen Scale, finished in ivory and green. Weighs to 25 lbs., \$1	 Waxing Outfit One quart of Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish and bottle of Furniture Polish, \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)	 Soap Special Waltke's Extra Family, convenient medium-sized bars, now at, 40 for \$1
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Phone Your Order
Just Call Central 6500 Any Time Thursday!

Buy Aluminumware Utensils at Savings!

Every Type of Kitchen Utensil—at a Price That Means 'Stock Up Now—and Save!'

Sanitex Aluminum Tea Kettle, 4-qt. size, \$1	Sanitex Aluminum Double Boiler, 1 1/2-qt. size, \$1	Sanitex Aluminum Saucepan Set, 3 pieces, \$1	Sanitex Saucepan, 4-qt. size, now, \$1	Sanitex Aluminum Percolator, 6-cup size, \$1	Sanitex Aluminum Kettle, 6-qt. size, \$1	Wear-Ever Saucepan Set, 1 pt., 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt., \$1	Wear-Ever Cake and Pie Pans, special, 4 for \$1	Mirro Percolator, 6-cup size, non-burn handle, \$1
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(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

They're New!
Silk Crepe Blouses

Successful as to Their Style and Price

\$1.69

The kind of Blouses that will do just the right thing to your suit. Tucks and buttons are the trimmings—some have the new broad shoulders; all are of silk crepe, and come in these colors—brown, eggshell, flesh color and white. Plan on having several while they are still offered at the low Sale price. Sizes 34 to 40.
(Neckwear Department—Street Floor.)

Flattering Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose!

Hurry—Buy a Good Supply Now

74c
3 Pairs for \$2.10

You'll Be Delighted With the Variety of New Fall and Winter Shades

After the Anniversary Sale, Hose of similar quality will be much more than 74c. Every pair is clearly woven in a sheer chiffon weight. Soles and all-silk... heels and toes are like reinforced, and a run-stop stitch is knitted below the hems;
(Hosiery and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

Washable Fabric Gloves

For Women—Sale Priced at

69c
Replacement Price, \$1

Smart, practical Fabric Gloves in slip-on style. With favored spear backs and bound tops. The fingers are Kip sewn for better fit and to eliminate rough edges. Fall colors.
(Gloves—Street Floor.)

MOTORIST KILLED, AUTO SIDESWIPES TRUCK ON HIGHWAY

Richard Donnelly, 19, Victim of Accident Near St. Charles — Other Driver Unaware of It.

Richard Donnelly, 19 years old, 4534 Claxton avenue, was killed at 5 a. m. today when an automobile he was driving sideswiped a truck on Highway 40, a mile east of the Missouri River bridge at St. Charles.

Donnelly, who had been doing general work for the last two weeks at the Quality Dairy Co., 4630 West Florissant avenue, where his stepfather, Lloyd D. Lath, is foreman, was westbound on his way to Bowling Green, Mo., to deliver the car to a company station. The truck, loaded with cattle, was eastbound. The driver, Woodrow McCollum, Winigan, Mo., said he was unaware Donnelly's machine had struck the truck until he heard a truck tire blow out. On stopping, he discovered a running-board had also been torn off. Donnelly's car, a roadster, was turned around at the side of the road some distance back, still upright, but with the top and driver's side of the machine demolished.

Donnelly's skull was fractured. The body was taken to the Dalmeyer undertaking establishment in St. Charles.

Donnelly, who is survived by his mother, was formerly a bookkeeper for the Grand National Bank and leader of an orchestra, known as the Blue Aces, which had occasional engagements.

BUREAU GETS JOBS FOR 246

Report for Week Shows 111 of Those Are Permanent. Citizens' Free Employment Bureau, 1806 Washington avenue, found 246 jobs last week, according to the report of the director, Leo McCarthy. Of these 111 were classified as permanent. Applicants were placed in 67 types of work, including 43 "white collar" jobs. The County branch of the bureau, at Clayton, reported 75 jobs.

BARGAIN FARES

From ST. LOUIS

\$8.00

PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 Columbus, O.

Leave Saturday, September 30, 6:00 pm

Returning leave Pittsburgh 6:30 pm or 11:20 pm, Columbus 11:17 pm, October 1.

\$2.50 to Birmingham

\$3.25 to Terre Haute

\$4.50 to Indianapolis

Leave St. Louis 11:30 pm, Sept. 30 or 12:03 am, October 1.

\$5.50 to Dayton

Leave St. Louis 6:00 pm, Sept. 30 or 12:03 am, Oct. 1.

Returning leave Dayton 8:53 pm, Indianapolis 5:56 pm or 10:54 pm, Oct. 1; Terre Haute 7:25 pm, Oct. 1 or 1:06 am, Oct. 2; Birmingham 8:53 pm, Oct. 1 or 1:53 am, Oct. 2.

Tickets Good in Coaches Only

Greatest reduced round trip Ball and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations.

Phone Main 3300

Pennsylvania Railroad

PRISON-BREAKERS IN INDIANA AVOID TWO POLICE TRAPS

10 Armed Convicts Thought to Have Separated Into Three Groups After Fleeing Penitentiary.

By the Associated Press. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 27.—Ten armed convicts who escaped from the Indiana prison yesterday, twice avoided elaborate police traps today. They were thought to have separated into three groups. Four of the men still held captive Sheriff Charles Neel of Corydon, Ind. Two other victims whose automobiles the felons commandeered had been released.

One of the police traps that failed was in woods near Chesterton. Vigilantes searched through barns, farm houses, fields and the woods, but failed to overtake the four fugitives who had the Sheriff as hostage. They had wrecked the Sheriff's car near Wheeler as well as another automobile they commandeered.

Physicians said Finley P. Carson, a prison clerk shot in the hip and abdomen during the escape, might die.

How the convicts obtained arms, marched diagonally across the whole prison grounds and out the front door without meeting opposition from guards, who line the high wall of the prison, will be investigated.

Five of the 10 convicts were reported seen at the farm home of William Werner near Wanaiah, where they remained until nightfall last night. They terrorized Werner and his family, and then fled in the direction of Lafayette, Ind., still using an automobile taken from Herbert Van Valkenberg of Osgood, Ill.

Van Valkenberg's wife and Mrs. Minnie Schultz, 38 years old, a relative, were with him at the time. All of them were forced to get out of the car, but none was harmed.

The tenth member of the fleeing band of convicts was thought to be hiding in the city or nearby.

Sheriff Seized Near Prison.

One group of the escaping men seized Sheriff Neel and his car near the prison shortly after he had committed to the penitentiary James Whitman for a one-to-10-year sentence for killing his father.

The prison's shirt factory was the scene of the beginning of the break for freedom. There, on the pretense that the machinery had broken down, the convicts summoned Albert Evans, an assistant warden, and forced him and the plant superintendent, C. H. Stevens, to accompany them. Seven of the 10 had pistols. The others were armed with clubs.

After holding a "council of war" in a ventilating tunnel, the desperadoes picked up bundles of clothes and marched through the prison, telling each guard they encountered they were "taking these shirts out." Evans and Stevens were unable to sound a warning because they were menaced by pistols concealed beneath the shirts.

When they reached the guard room, which forms a part of the prison wall, they slugged Fred Wellnitz into unconsciousness with pistols, meanwhile forcing Guy

Burklow, another guard, to open the gates. Prison Clerk Is Wounded. As they emerged from the prison walls the convicts entered the office of the prison clerk and searched the vault for money after first ordering six clerks first in and then out of the vault.

As the countermanding orders were shouted at the clerks, Carson became confused and was shot twice because he did not move to obey quick enough.

The desperadoes who escaped were Joseph Jenkins, Greene County, serving life for murder; Edward Shouse, Vigo County, 25 years, auto robbery; Joseph Fox, Franklin County, life for bank robbery; Russell Clark, Allen County, 20 years, bank robbery; Walter Dietrick, Vermillion County, life for bank robbery; John Burns, Kosciusko County, life for murder; Harry Pierpont, Howard County, 10 to 20 years for robbery; Charles Mackley, 10 to 20 years for robbery; John Hamilton, St. Joseph County, 25 years for auto robbery; and James Clark, life for automobile robbery.

MOTHER OF THREE KILLED IN LEAP FROM 11TH FLOOR

Stopped in First Attempt, Woman Makes Plunge From Doctor's Office in Detroit.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Goldie Ruden, 28 years old, who had been a victim of a nervous disorder since the birth of her third child, eight months ago, tried twice to kill herself yesterday and succeeded in the second attempt. She tried to throw herself from a window of a department store,

but was stopped by other attendants and taken to a doctor's office. She jumped from a window in the doctor's office on the eleventh floor. The body just missed a man and a woman entering the building at the sidewalk level.

National Dog Week Celebration. "National Dog Week," an annual observance to inspire a more kindly popular sentiment toward the dog, will be featured locally next week by a celebration at the Fairmount Jockey Club.

ART Needlework
in a
\$1.00 Sale
Specially Selected Items
Thursday Only

"FAVORITE"
A brand-new beautiful embroidered Quilt Model. Set of Stamped Blocks with Quilting Chart. **\$1.00**

30c Stamped All-Over Scarfs, beautiful patterns..... **4 for \$1.00**
\$1.50 Stamped 50-inch Cloth with 4 Napkins, all linen, set..... **\$1.00**
80c Stamped and Hemstitched Pillowcases..... **2 Pair \$1.00**
10c Stamped Tea Towels, Finished Ends, 8 designs..... **6 for \$1.00**
70c Stamped Lace Edge Scarfs..... **2 for \$1.00**
\$1.50 Commenced Needlepoints, extreme values, each..... **\$1.00**
\$1.30 Quilted Pillow Outfit, each..... **\$1.00**

\$2.25 Sheet and Pillowcase Set
Stamped and H. S.
\$1.89

Frank's
819 Locust Street

KLING'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE
600-08 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH STREET

THURSDAY AT 9!

Here's the Season's SENSATION! Every One Made to Our ORDER! In the Most Successful Styles! Of HANDSOME, EXPENSIVE FABRICS You'd Never Expect at Anywhere NEAR This Price! See Them! Try Them On! You'll Adore Them!

Sale of 800 Beautiful SPORTS COATS

At a Price that will make you glad in November that you bought in September!

Every Coat Is 100% Pure Wool! Do Some Fast Thinking . . . Quick Acting! It's an Irresistible Opportunity to Save!

Warm Enough for Winter! Every Coat Man Tailored! Smart! Swanky!

\$12

BOUCLE TWEEDS! PLAID BACK TWEEDS OF MEN'S WEAR OVERCOATING! HERRING-BONE TWEEDS! SILVER SPRAYS! LOCH LOMOND PLAIDS! CHEVIOT SPORTS CLOTH! HARRIS TWEEDS! CRAVENET TWEEDS! SALT AND PEPPER MIXTURES! RABBITS' HAIR TWEEDS!

One of these "pet" coats you just can't live without! A coat that's equally at home on the campus, the rumble seat, for every day business and town wear! The materials are beautiful and soft!

New style details: The "Pocketbook" sleeve . . . the famous "Bunny Ear" ties . . . double-breasted styles with wide shoulders . . . Schiaparelli shoulders!

DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT!
Balance monthly! Buy now and save!

Sizes for Everyone! Junior Sizes 11-13-15-17.
Misses' Sizes 14-20. Women's Sizes 38-44.

KLING'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE
600-08 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Here's a Really Unusual Sale of 1100 FELT HATS

28 Different Styles To Select From! Your Hat Is in This Group!

\$1.39

Smart new Brims! Sailors! Barrets! Turbans! Clever ornament trims! Feathers, quills, ribbon! Black, Brown, Navy, Eel Gray, Wine, Green. All head sizes.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

UNION-MAY-STERN

4-Pc. Faultless Ensemble

While Limited Number of Washers Last **\$49.95**

Model RA. Full-porcelain tub, with submerged Aluminum Agitator, Floating Power, Balloon Wringer Rolls, Direct Drive. And included are two drain tubs, and a year's supply of Rinso...all for \$49.95. Isn't that a value for you?

UNION-MAY-STERN



Charge Pure
MRS. F. JANET PHILLIPS, McCall Style

SCRUGGS

Sept

Phone Your Order
Chestnut
7500

Egg Poacher
11.95 square Egg Poacher for four eggs. Mirror-ware special \$1

Dish Cloths
Regular 10c Dish Cloths, in net quality, 15 for \$1

Shopping Basket
New Willow Basket. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 11 1/2. Weight and roomy. \$1

Household Scale
Weights up to 24 lbs. accurately. For general household uses \$1

1/2 Gal. Paint
Ready-mixed House Paint. 10 colours to choose from. \$1

Savory Roaster
Genuine Savory Roaster. 10 lb. size. Long wearing. \$1

1.50 Pans
Copper Sauce Pans of 2-quart size. \$1

Trash Burner
Wire, handy size in durable material. \$1

Other Specials

\$1.50 Enamelled Shoe Shining Cases. \$1

New Enamelled Step-on Can. \$1

Walke's Extra Family Soap, 42 bars. \$1

Large Willow Clothes Basket. \$1

9 1/2 Gal. heavy galvanized Garbage Can. \$1

3 lbs. Salted Nuts (1 lb. B)

Downstair

Rayon Undies

3 for \$1

Slight irregulars of 50c and 60c qualities. Bloomers and panties; women's and misses' sizes.

Pajamas and Undies

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS, one and two piece cotton flannelette. 34 to 44... **\$1**

KIDNIES' PAJAMAS, one piece, of cotton flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6... **2 for \$1**

WINTER UNDERWEAR. Women's and children's; cotton or wool... **2 for \$1**

WOMEN'S GOWNS of striped-cotton flannelette. Limit of four... **2 for \$1**

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS. Clav. or one and two piece styles. Colour selection... **\$1**

69c Window Shades

2 for \$1

Heavy opaque Shades, 36 in. by 6 ft. also. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

\$1.39 LINEN 56 fringed borders with colored borders...

79c FILET 36-inch size lace table square

\$1.39 LUNCH 54x54 size linen Cloth; colored

\$1.39 LUNCH 52-in. linen and 6 matching

\$1.39 BATH Chenille bath in assorted

39c TURKIS 22x45-inch lovely for table

\$1.39 FILET 54x54 size linen Cloth; colored

75c TABLE 64 inches wide

\$1.39 SHEET lowcases and green border

\$1.39 BATH berized Bath washable

7 1/2c CHEESE quality; in 3-yd. pkg...

19c TEA TOW 36-inch size Soft quality

Really Unusual Sale of 1100
LT HATS

28 Different Styles
To Select From! Your
Hat Is in This Group!

Smart new Brims!
Sailors! Berets!
Turbans! Clever
ornament trims!
Feathers, quills,
ribbon! Black,
Brown, Navy, Eel
Gray, Wine,
Green. All head
sizes.

\$1.39

wanted to rent a spare room in a
m For Rent advertisement found

ORE

One Made to Our
HANDSOME, EX-
Anywhere NEAR
u'll Adore Them!

Beautiful
OATS

you glad in
September!

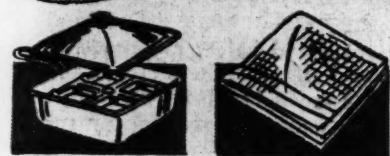


Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Payable in November
MRS. F. JANET PHILLIPS, McCall Stylist, will be in our Second Floor Yard Goods Shop Thursday, Friday & Saturday, to assist you with sewing problems!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

September Specials for
DOLLAR DAY!

Phone Your
Order
Chestnut
7500



Egg Peacher
11.55 square Egg
Peacher for four
eggs. Mirror-
ware special \$1



Dish Cloths
Regular 10c Dish
Cloths, large net
For general use
quality, 15 for \$1

PHELAN'S LINO-SEAL

"The Perfect Linoleum Finish"

A real protection...
clear high gloss, sturdy
finish that seals the sur-
face. Dries in 4 to 6
hours. Special introduc-
tory price, quart.....



\$1.79 Coffee
Maker
12-cup convenient
size at this
very low price, \$1



Orange Juicer
New cast alumi-
num Orange
Juicer... \$1



Shopping Basket
New Willow Bas-
ket... \$1



Household Scale
Weights up to 24
lbs. accurately.
For general
household uses \$1



Just Arrived! Our Own Importation
HOLLAND TULIP BULBS

16 varieties: After Glow, Flam-
ingo, La Candeur, Noire,
Zulu, etc. 30 bulbs..... \$1
Brilliant Star, Cottage Maid,
General De Witt, Keiserkroon,
Rising Sun
1 dozen..... 59c
Early Double, Electra, Mr.
Van der Hof, Orange Nassau,
Rubra Maxima, Triumph,
Vuurbaak, 1 dozen..... 59c



1/2 Gal. Paint
Ready-mixed
House Paint. 10
colours to
choose from. \$1



Savory Roaster
Genuine Savory
Roaster... medi-
um size,
long wearing, \$1

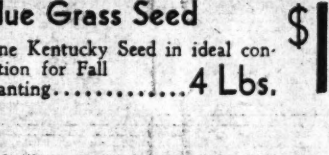


1.50 Pans
Copper Sauce Pans
of 2-quart
size..... \$1

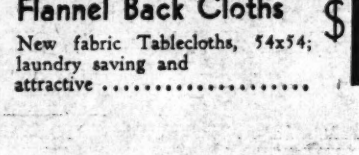


Trash Burner
Wire, handy size
in durable
material..... \$1

Other Specials
\$1.50 Enamel Shoe Shining Cases. \$1
New Enamel Step-on Can. \$1
Walke's Extra Family Soap, 42 bars, \$1
Large Willow Clothes Basket. \$1
9 1/2 Gal. heavy galvanized Garbage
Can..... \$1



Blue Grass Seed
Fine Kentucky Seed in ideal con-
dition for Fall
planting..... 4 Lbs. \$1



Flannel Back Cloths
New fabric Tablecloths, 54x54;
laundry saving and
attractive..... \$1



Sandwich Maker
Combination Sandwich Maker
and Grill, electric.
Regular \$1.39..... \$1



O. E. Combination
Quart No-Rub Floor Polish and
4-Oz. Furniture Polish,
both for..... \$1



Clothes Line
and Props
100 feet of Line
and 4 poles in or-
der, specially priced
combination..... \$1



Chamois and
Sponge
Large size Cham-
ois and Sponge in or-
der, specially priced
combination..... \$1



Hot Plate
New Electric Hot
Plate for all types
of light
cooking..... \$1



Toilet Tissue
15 rolls of 1000
sheet tissue in or-
der, pink and
blue only \$1

Other Specials
Quart Dribble Floor Wax..... \$1
Two half gal. Parson's Ammonia..... \$1
100 Sq. Ft. Roofing Paper..... \$1
Wheeling Mop Pail and Wringer..... \$1
75c Electric Iron Cords, 2 for..... \$1

3 lbs. Salted Nuts (1 lb. Bridge Mixed, 1 lb. Cashews, 1 lb. Blanched Jumbo Peanuts) for \$1. First Floor.

Downstairs Shops Dollar Values!

Rayon
Undies

3 for \$1

Slight irregularities of 50c
and 69c qualities.
Bloomers and panties;
women's and misses'
sizes.

Pajamas and
Undies

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS, one
and two piece cotton
flannelette, 34 to 44..... \$1

KIDDIES' PAJAMAS, one
piece, of cotton flannelette.
Sizes
2 to 6..... 2 for \$1

WINTER UNDERWEAR.
Women's and children's; cot-
ton or wool
mixed..... 2 for \$1

WOMEN'S GOWNS of
striped cotton flannelette.
Limit of four
2 to a customer..... 2 for \$1

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS, Clever
one and two piece styles.
Colour
selection..... \$1

69c Window
Shades

2 for \$1

Heavy opaque Shades,
36 in. by 6 ft. size.
Complete with fixtures,
ready to hang.

Linens and
Domestics

\$1.39 LINEN CLOTHS. 56c
56 fringed luncheon Cloths
with colored
borders..... \$1

79c FILET SQUARES. 36c
36-inch size filet 2 for \$1
lace table squares

\$1.39 LUNCHEON CLOTHS.
54x54 size linen crash
Cloths; colored borders..... \$1

\$1.39 LUNCHEON SETS. 82c
x52-in. linen crash cloth
and 6 matching napkins..... \$1

\$1.39 BATH ENSEMBLES.
Chenille bathroom sets
in assorted colours..... \$1

39c TURKISH TOWELS.
22x45-inch size; soft
and ab-
sorbent..... 4 for \$1

\$1.39 FILET LACE SQUARE
—54x54-inch size;..... \$1
lovely for tables.

75c TABLE DAMASK. All-
linen unbleached Damask;
64 inches
wide..... 2 Yds. \$1

\$1.39 SHEET SETS, 2 pil-
lowcases and one sheet; \$1
green border only..... \$1

\$1.39 BATH MATS. Rub-
berized Bath Mats;
washable..... \$1

74c CHEESE CLOTH. Nice
quality; in 3-
yd. pkgs..... 30 Yds. \$1

19c TEA TOWELS. All lin-
en; 36-inch size.
Soft quality..... 7 for \$1

Women's Fall and
Winter Dresses

Wool jerseys and travel
prints. Sizes 14 to
38. No phone orders.
Special! Women's
Shoes, 2 Pairs \$1

Most of them patents
and white fabrics. No
phone or mail orders.



New Turbans!
Berets! Brims!
\$1

Thursday Only!

Every new millinery
fashion is featured
in this thrilling col-
lection of felts, val-
vets and crepes.

Hosiery

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE.
Sizes 8 1/2
to 10..... 4 Pcs. \$1

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE.
Sizes 9 to
10 1/2..... 4 Pcs. \$1

MEN'S FANCY HOSE. Sizes
10 to
12..... 5 Pcs. \$1

Linens and
Domestics

\$1.39 TABLE DAMASK. All-
linen bleached Damask;
70 inches wide. Yard..... \$1

39c TOWELING. All-linen
glass Towelings; 4 Yds. \$1
assorted checks,

\$1.39 COTTON BLANKETS.
Tan and gray with col-
oured borders. Pair..... \$1

\$1.39 BRIDGE SETS. At-
tractive all-linen Sets;
fringed..... \$1

\$1.39 SINGLE BLANKETS.
70x80 part-wool plain Blan-
kets; saten
bound..... \$1

\$2.95 to \$5 COATS. Just
50 Coats; 2 to 12 year sizes.
Limit 2 to customer.
No phone orders..... \$1

CRIB BLANKETS. Nursery
patterns in pink
or blue colours, 2 for \$1

INFANTS' WEAR. Nainsook
gtrudes, cotton flannelette
kimono, gowns, 3 for \$1

SCHOOL WAISTS. 69c val-
ue. White broadcloth; long
sleeves. Sizes 4-14. 2 for \$1

27x27 DIAPERS, heavy qual-
ity cotton flannelette,
hemmed, dozen..... \$1

Men's Cotton
Hose

7 Pcs. \$1

Perfect quality in plain
colours of black, navy,
cord, tan and gray.
Sizes 10 to 12.

Curtains and
Draperies

\$1.39 CURTAINS. Ecru
marquise or woven
designs, pair..... \$1

28c FRINGE. Smart-look-
ing curtain Fringe at a
special
price..... 15 Yds. \$1

\$1 SCARFS. Tapestry Scarfs,
choice of
patterns..... 2 for \$1

\$1.39 DRAPERY SETS.
Fancy metal drapery rods
and cranes, Com-
plete Set..... \$1

BATH ROOM CURTAINS,
69c value. 33 inches wide.
1 1/2 yards long. 2 Pcs. \$1
Colours..... \$1

\$1.39 Venetian
Lace Panels

\$1 Each

Imported Swiss Panels
in attractive designs
for living or dining
room windows. 2 1/2 yds.
by 40 inches.

ELBERT H. BAKER,
PUBLISHER, DIES AT
79 IN CLEVELAND

Active in Direction of Plain
Dealer Since 1898—
Championed Public Im-
provements.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Elbert
H. Baker, 79 years old, chairman of
the board of the Plain Dealer Pub-
lishing Co., died last night at Lake-
side Hospital.

He had been ill about a week,
and underwent an abdominal oper-
ation last Friday.

He had been active in the direc-
tion of the Cleveland Plain Dealer
since 1898, after being associated
with the Cleveland Leader and the
Cleveland Herald.

Baker had been a director of the
Associated Press since 1916, and
a director of the American News-
paper Publishers' Association from
1907 to 1924, serving as president
from 1912 to 1914.

After becoming business manager
of the Plain Dealer in 1898, he as-
sumed complete direction as editor
and publisher in 1906, and became
president of the publishing com-
pany in 1920. Three years ago he
was made chairman of the board.

Championed Improvements.
Throughout his career Baker
championed the cause of public im-
provement in Cleveland, being
known as a backer of a group plan
of city buildings on "The Mall," and
as originator of a plan under which
Cleveland's famous Mayor, Tom L.
Johnson, arbitrated a 10-year trac-
tion fight.

He is survived by his widow and
four children—Mrs. Louise Hastings
of Cleveland; Frank Smith Baker,
joint owner with his father, of the
Morning and Sunday Ledger—and
the News-Tribune of Tacoma,
Wash.; Elbert Hall Baker Jr. and
Alton Fletcher Baker, publisher of
the Eugene (Ore.) Guard.

He was born in Norwalk, O. July
25, 1854, a descendant of the eighth
generation of Edward Baker, who
came from England with Gov.
Winthrop.

First Job in Drug Store.
When he was 11 years old his
family moved to Cleveland and his
education, begun in Norwalk, was
continued in the Cleveland public
and high schools. When Baker was
16, his family moved to Kansas
City. His first job was clerking
in a drug store. When he was 19,
he came to Cleveland and entered
newspaper work as a bookkeeper
for the old Cleveland Herald. He
was then 23 years old.

He soon switched to the adver-
tising department, and it was only
a few years before he was offered
a position by the Cleveland Leader.

Then followed a period of work
in St. Louis, where, in the '90s he
was advertising manager of the
Post-Dispatch. In May, 1898, he was
invited to come to Cleveland as
business manager of the Plain
Dealer, which had been acquired
by L. E. Holden.

On June 1, 1898, Baker and
Charles E. Kennedy, then a mem-
ber of the Leader staff, leased the
property from Holden. Baker be-
came business manager and Ken-
nedy editorial director.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN BONDS
IN SUITCASE HELD BY POLICE

St. Louis Authorities Investigating
Ownership of Contained Turned
Over to Them by Man.

Police are investigating the own-
ership of a suitcase containing Ger-
man and Austrian bonds which
were turned over to them yesterday
by a resident of the 8700 block of
Oregon avenue.

The bonds, which are issues of
1917, 1922 and 1923, are believed to
be of negligible value. Included are
a 500,000,000-mark bond of the Ger-
man Reichsbank, other large issues
of the Reichsbank, Bank of Berlin
and Schulerberg, and Austrian
Industrial and real estate bonds.

The man who gave police the
suitcase said it was left at his home
by his brother, who has been gone
since last May and not heard from
since then. He said his brother had
bought and sold bonds at various
times.

A Message to
GROUCHES

We know the symptoms! That
tall headache, peevish "all-in"
feeling is enough to ruin any-
one's disposition! Yet the cause
is simple—easily corrected.
Ten to one...

It's ASTHENIA

—a run-down condition usually
caused by constipation. Don't
delay—it's dangerous! Follow
the famous Pluto Water 10-day
treatment.

End It Pleasantly,
Effectively with

PLUTO
WATER

Imported Swiss Panels
in attractive designs
for living or dining
room windows. 2 1/2 yds.
by 40 inches.

LIQUOR TAX LIENS FILED

Government Claims Against Five
Collinsville Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—
Tax liens amounting to \$4,844.94
were filed in Federal Court here
today by the Collector of Internal
Revenue against five Collinsville
men for taxes on spirits manu-
factured or possessed without a Gov-
ernment license.

The liens are against John Majeski
for \$121; John Bonardi,
\$381.47; John Patrick Moore, Nello
Salvi and L. P. Marchetti, jointly,
for \$1112.20.

\$5.65
round trip

LOUISVILLE

Oct. 6th and 7th

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Kennard's
MONTH-END

Clean-Up

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

These Few Items Are Typical of the Great
Number in This Clean-Up. See What
We Have to Offer Before You Buy!

FURNITURE

	Regular	Clean Up
1-2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, tapestry cover.....	\$169.00	\$ 95.00
1-2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, carved oak, tapestry cover.....	255.00	125.00
1-Davenport, green figured tap- estry cover.....	115.00	85.00
1-Davenport, rust tapestry cover.....	110.00	89.00
2-Davenports, down filled, denim covers.....	165.00	110.00
1-Easy Chair, rust tapestry cover.....	38.00	32.50
1-7-Pc. Breakfast Suite in walnut.....	81.00	70.00
1-9-Pc. Dining Suite of carved oak, 27 1/2 inches.....	275.00	210.00
1-10-Pc. Dining Suite of carved oak, 85 1/2 inches.....	855.00	675.00
1-Odd Walnut Dresser with hang- ing mirror.....	65.00	45.00
1-Odd Walnut Dressing Table, kidney shape.....	67.00	45.00
1-Odd Walnut Dressing Table Bench to match above.....	14.00	10.00
1-Odd Mahogany Dressing Table, 45 inches.....	45.00	25.00
1-Odd Painted Kidney Shape Dressing Table and Bench.....	46.00	26.00

FLOORCOVERINGS

	Regular	Clean Up
15-9x12 Seamless Axminsters.....	\$ 29.50	\$ 19.75
11-9x12 Seamless Axminsters.....	39.50	26.75
9-9x12 Seamless Axminsters.....	52.50	29.75
7-8 1/2x10.6 Seamless Axminsters.....	27.75	19.75
10-8 1/2x10.6 Seamless Axminsters.....	36.50	25.00
11-6x9 Seamless Axminsters.....	17.25	12.50
2-6x9 Seamless Axminsters.....	22.50	14.50
6-4x6.6 Seamless Axminsters.....	12.25	8.25
9-9x12 Wool Wiltons.....	85.00	69.50
10-9x12 Worsted Wiltons.....	119.50	79.50
11-8 1/2x10.6 Worsted Wiltons.....	111.50	65.00
16-6x9 Worsted Wiltons.....	62.50	42.50
6-9x12 American Orientals.....	92.50	69.50
3-9x12 American Orientals.....	147.50	115.00
4-9x12 American Orientals.....	169.50	125.00
18 Patterns Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 1.55		1.05
15 Patterns Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 1.65		1.20
Plain Broadloom Carpet, (9, 10 1/2, 12, 15 ft. wide. Not all colors in all widths); Sq. yd.....	4.50	3.75

CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

CURTAINS—1 and 2 pair lots

Lace, Ruffled and Casement, plain and figured, ivory, ecru, gold and colored.

Regular \$2.50 to \$5.50 Pair
NOW 1/2 PRICE
\$1.25 to \$4.75 a Pair

DRAPERY REMNANTS

Damasks, Brocades and Linens,
lengths to 15 yards.

Regular \$2.00 to \$6.50 Yard
Now 1/2 Price
\$1.00 to \$3.25 a Yard

FREE PARKING—Third and St. Charles and
Washington, Near Third.

KENNARD'S

400 WASHINGTON AVE.

BE HERE!
Thursday at 9 A. M.
and take advantage of the
tremendous values in this
sensational . . .

Sale!

New Fall Knit DRESSES

Many Made to Sell to \$3.98
A Give-Away
at This
LOW Price!



Choose from
a Great
Variety of
Stripes — Solid
Colors — Plaids
— in every new
shade — and with
every wanted smart
new Fall Style Fea-
ture!

SIZES
12 TO 20
MAIN
FLOOR

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

BAILEY AND BATES OFFER NO DEFENSE IN KIDNAPING CASE

Their Counsel Rests at Ok-
lahoma Trial and Two
Outlaws Will Not Be Put
on Witness Stand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 27.—Attorneys for Harvey J. Bailey, Albert L. Bates and the three Shannons from Texas—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon—rested their case shortly before noon today at the trial in Federal Court of 10 persons accused of conspiracy in connection with the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

This left only the defense of the five remaining St. Paul and Minneapolis defendants to be put into the record. The defense of the twin cities men, who are accused of helping pass some of the ransom money, immediately started to call its witnesses.

Police Chief on Stand.
Joseph A. Lehmer, Chief of Police of Minneapolis, testified that the suspected St. Paul and Minneapolis men came in voluntarily after warrants had been issued for their arrest.

A photographer snapped a picture of the witness on the stand. Attorney A. M. Carey immediately asked Judge Vaughn to declare a mistrial. The Court overruled the motion.

Sam Konberg, one of the St. Paul defendants, told of receiving \$500 from Edward Berman, a defendant, which was a re-payment of a personal loan. Berman paid him the \$500 in twenty-dollar bills. He said he did not know these \$20 bills were part of the Urschel ransom money.

Young Shannon Testifies.
Armon Shannon, 22 years old, took the witness stand in his own behalf and said George (Machine Gun) Kelly involved him in the kidnaping of Urschel.

He said he had a little farm three-quarters of a mile from his father's ranch. His counsel, M. W.

Burch, asked if he could recall a conversation he had with Kelly before the Urschel kidnaping on July 22. He said it was "about four or five days" before Urschel was taken to the Shannon place by Kelly and Bates.

Relating the conversation with Kelly, Armon said: "Me and Kelly were sitting on the back porch. He turned to me and said, 'Armon, do you want to make some easy money?' I said yes, I did. He said, 'I'll take care of you, Armon. All I want you to do is to do just as I say. Do you understand?' I said it was O. K. with me."

Armon said Kelly did not say at that time what he wanted done, but when Kelly and Bates brought Urschel there a prisoner he was told what to do. A weapon was given him and he was told to guard Urschel, which he did.

J. B. Keenan, Assistant United

States Attorney-General, cross-examined the witness, who admitted that even though on direct examination he said Kelly promised him \$1000 he told his father he was going to get \$1500 and that he really expected to get \$10,000. The witness was at a loss to explain these conflicting statements.

About Harvey Bailey.
He said the first time he met Bailey was on July 17, five days before the Urschel kidnaping. Bailey had come to visit at the R. G. Shannon ranch. Armon said he thought it was his stepmother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, who introduced Bailey to him as Tom MacDonald.

Asked why, when Kelly and Bates went off to make ransom negotiations he did not notify the authorities, he said Kelly had threatened him with death. Keenan forced him to admit, however, that today was the first time he had declared Kelly

threatened to kill him.

Attorney James H. Mathers, counsel for Bailey, asked Shannon: "So far as you know Bailey had nothing to do with this kidnaping?"

"That is right," Shannon said. Judge Vaughn asked Armon just how he and his father guarded Urschel.

"You kept him chained, didn't you," asked the Judge.

Armon replied affirmatively and then began an explanation of how a 28-foot chain kept the kidnaped oil millionaire to his bed each night.

"You did not remove the adhesive tape from Mr. Urschel's eyes," asked Judge Vaughn. "No, sir."

"Your father never said anything about removing it?" "No, he did not."

District Attorney Hyde disclosed today that there were suspects in the Urschel case whose identities have never been established and who were now sought by the Bureau of Investigation. The men, he indicated, are Kansas City gangsters who were acting as "trigger men" when the ransom money was paid the kidnappers.

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not let this happen to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get **FASTEETH** at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Resultful Post-Dispatch. When Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Smart Style and Perfect Fit

Plus modest price — these important features always assured when they come from O. C. Kelly's.



PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES

Black Suede Brown Suede
Black Kid Brown Kid
Satin and Patents

Across From Famous-Barr
O. C. KELLY
310 N. Sixth Street

Sizes to 9
Widths AAA to C
\$3.95

The Blue Eagle Marches on

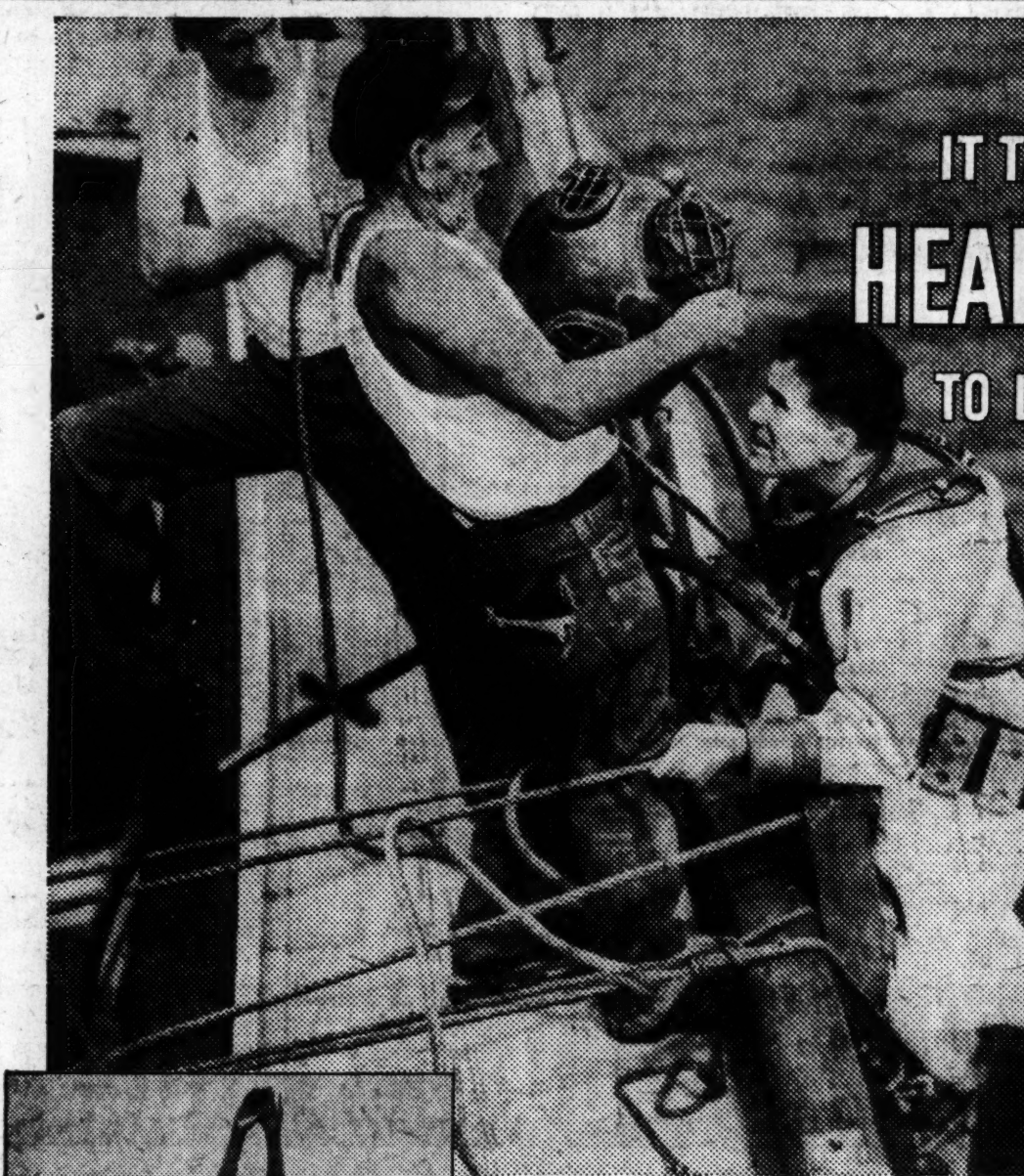
ONLY TWO NIGHTS A WEEK FOR FURNITURE SHOPPERS

The leading furniture retailers listed below are now keeping their stores open only two nights a week instead of every night as formerly. This move has been made in order that their store and office employees may enjoy more leisure time.

OPEN ONLY MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
(Daily Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

American Furniture Co.	Goldman Bros.	St. Louis House
Buettner Furniture Co.	Hellrung & Grimm	Furnishing Co.
Eagle Furniture Co.	Hub Furniture Co.	Stein Furniture Co.
Franklin Furniture Co.	Quality Furniture Co.	Union-May-Stern

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO DIVE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!



● ABOVE—FRANK CRILEY, champion deep-sea diver of the world, retired naval diver, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and other decorations, about to go over the side in a nerve-wracking, deep-sea descent. His rescue work includes diving at such disasters as that of the ill-fated submarine F-4 off Honolulu, the S-4 at Provincetown, the Messina earthquake, and many others.

● LEFT—DIVING FOR FUN calls for healthy nerves, too! You can smoke all you want and never have jangled nerves, if you switch to Camels. And they taste better, too!

● ABOVE—HEALTHY NERVES are essential to a deep-sea diver. Frank Criley, who has been an enthusiastic Camel smoker for many years, says, "Camels never upset my nervous system."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

FRANK CRILEY says, "Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! That's why a diver's nerves must always be in perfect condition. And that's why I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. But more important than that to me—they never upset my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos are milder, do taste better. They never get on the nerves. Men and women whose very lives depend on healthy nerves have discovered this. Your nerves will confirm it. Start smoking Camels today and learn the difference.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.



Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

FREE!
This Beautiful
NEW SQUARE SHAPE
DINNER SET With Purchase of \$10
or Over—Cash or Credit!

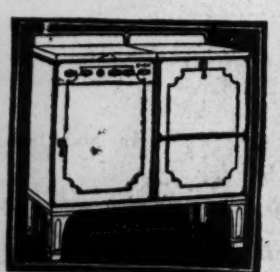
OPEN NIGHTS
MON. and SAT.
until 9 P. M.



**ELECTRIC
WASHERS**
85c Weekly **\$44.75**
2 Drain Tubs FREE!



**Twin Bed, Inner-Spring
Studio COUCH**
65c Weekly **\$23.85**
Dinner Set FREE!



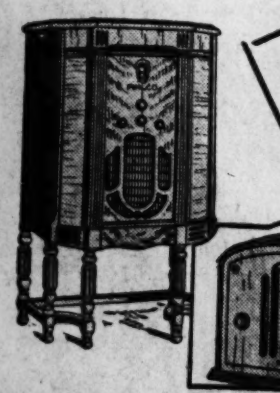
Porcelain Table-Top
GAS RANGES
80c Weekly **\$39.75**
Dinner Set FREE!



**CIRCULATOR
HEATERS**
50c Weekly **\$17.95**
Dinner Set FREE!



**9x12 Seamless
VELVET RUGS**
50c Weekly **\$19.75**
Dinner Set FREE!



NOW! . . .
The Amazing
NEW 1934

**PHILCO
RADIOS!**

Brilliant New Performance! . . . Amazingly Beautiful Cabinets! . . . Astonishingly Low Prices! Newest Console, Cabinet and Compact models, all Superheterodynes and all with new type tubes! Newest models as low as

\$1 WEEKLY \$20
90 Days Free Service!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

3 Lbs

CHARGE PUR

"Elco" Cans

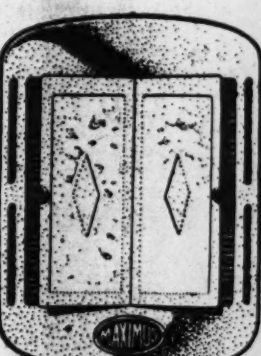
At Super Savings for the L



Delicious P
2 cans
Big, luscious hal
own heavy syrup
size cans at this
Sliced Pine
2 cans
Delicious just as
ideal for making
ferent desserts. 25

Asparagus; No. 1 Size Square Cans;
Spinach; No. 2 Size Cans; Lay in a S
Stringless Beans; Tiny, Whole Kind;
Country Gentleman Corn; No. 2 Size
Red Beans; No. 2 Size Can; Tasty F
Baby Lima Beans; No. 2 Size Can.
Sliced, Deliciously Flavored Beets; N
Hominy; No. 2 1/2 Size Cans.
Asparagus; the Ideal Picnic Size.
Italian Prunes; Carefully Selected; N
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon; 1-Poun

Elco Labels Can Be Red



Now Is the Time
to Purchase Car

Heaters

Because Prices
Are Going Up!

Standard \$8.95
Model

\$5.95

De Luxe \$10.95
Model

\$7.95

It's wise to buy
in advance of the
season in this case!
Have 3-inch copper
core, 6 adjustable
deflectors, Delco
motor and other
wanted features!

\$1.00 Will Hold
Any Heater Until
November 1!

Auto Shop—
Eighth Floor

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Yes . . . you
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\$1.39
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\$1.25 Pl
\$1.25 Ch
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n money was

ADVERTISING
FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass
Most wearers of false teeth have
suffered real embarrassment be-
cause their teeth dropped or slipped
at just the wrong time. Do not live
in fear of this happening to you.
Just sprinkle a little **FAST-BITE**
on your plates. Makes false teeth
stay in place and feel comfortable.
Sweetens breath. Get **FAST-BITE**
at Walgreen or any other good
drug store.
Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

gle Marches on
LOOK FOR FURNITURE SHOPPERS

lers listed below are now keep-
two nights a week instead of
This move has been made in or-
office employes may enjoy more

D SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
s 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

man Bros. St. Louis House
Furniture Co. Furniture Co.
Furniture Co. Union-May-Stern

Copyright 1938, K. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NERVES
THE BOTTOM
THE SEA!



ALTHY NERVES are essential to a deep-sea
y, who has been an enthusiastic Camel smoker
s, "Camels never upset my nervous system."

to Camels

says, "Deep down under 300 feet of
feverishly under terrific pressure
nervous man! That's why a diver's
ways be in perfect condition. And
oke Camels and have smoked them
y are a milder cigarette and they
t more important than that to me—
my nervous system."

* * *
tobaccos are milder, do taste bet-
get on the nerves. Men and women
depend on healthy nerves have
Your nerves will confirm it. Start
s today and learn the difference.

Camels
NERVES

3 Last Days of

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

"Elco" Canned Goods

At Super Savings for the Last Days of the Jubilee Sales!



Delicious Peaches
2 cans 31c

Big, luscious halves in their
own heavy syrup! No. 2 1/2
size cans at this low price.

Bartlett Pears
2 cans 38c

They're grand for both sal-
ads and desserts! Halves in
syrup. No. 2 1/2 size can.

Sliced Pineapple
2 cans 39c

Delicious just as it is, and
ideal for making many dif-
ferent desserts. 2 1/2 size cans.

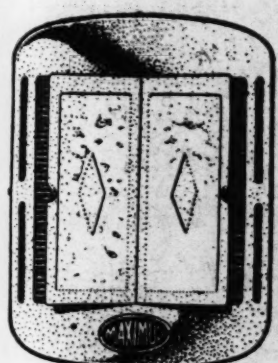
Pitted Cherries
2 cans 30c

Red-pitted sour cherries in
40-degree syrup. No. 2 size
cans priced extremely low!

Asparagus; No. 1 Size Square Cans; Mammoth Kind.....25c
Spinach; No. 2 Size Cans; Lay in a Supply at.....2 Cans for 23c
Stringless Beans; Tiny, Whole Kind; No. 2 Size Cans.....2 for 32c
Country Gentleman Corn; No. 2 Size Cans.....3 for 29c
Red Beans; No. 2 Size Can; Tasty Flavor.....3 for 29c
Baby Lima Beans; No. 2 Size Can.....2 for 23c
Sliced, Deliciously Flavored Beets; No. 2 1/2 Size Can.....2 for 20c
Hominy; No. 2 1/2 Size Cans.....2 for 19c
Asparagus; the Ideal Picnic Size.....2 for 27c
Italian Prunes; Carefully Selected; No. 2 1/2 Size Cans.....2 for 30c
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon; 1-Pound Cans.....2 for 36c

Elco Labels Can Be Redeemed for Eagle Stamps!

Main Floor or Pantry Shelf in Basement



Now Is the Time
to Purchase Car

Heaters

Because Prices
Are Going Up!

Standard \$8.95
Model

\$5.95

De Luxe \$10.95
Model

\$7.95

It's wise to buy
in advance of the
season in this case!
Have 3-inch copper
core, 6 adjustable
deflectors, Delco
motor and other
wanted features!

\$1.00 Will Hold
Any Heater Until
November 1!

Auto Shop
Eighth Floor

"Apex" Washers

Compellingly Low Priced!

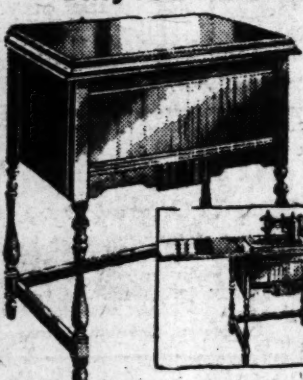
Extreme
Value... \$47.50

Here's the last word in
Electric Washers! The 3-
vane agitator assures
speedy action, and the
oversize vitreous porcelain
tub accommodates a large
washing! Has compact
wringer head, silent syn-
chro-mesh gear and other
desirable features!

Portable Drain Tubs, \$2.49
Seventh Floor

Sewing Machines

They're Domestic... Choose Now!



\$110 Value, at

\$69.50

10-Lesson Course
in Dressmaking!

Allowance for
Old Machine!

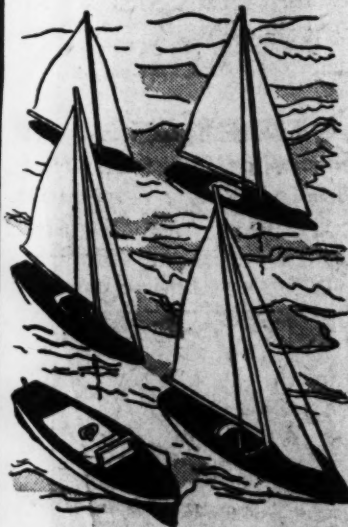
\$5 Cash, \$5
Monthly!

Yes... you can actually secure a Domestic, rotary
action, electric machine at this modest price! They
have knee control, air-cooled motor, disc wheel,
chromium trimmings, sewing light and a complete
set of the necessary attachments!

Sewing Machines Adjusted in Your Home... \$1
(Additional Charge If Parts Are Needed) Sixth Floor

Dollar Sale of Toys

Kiddies Can Share in Jubilee Savings, Too!



Fleet of Boats

\$1.39
Value... \$1.00

The fleet's in! Four
sail boats and one
spring-wind motor-
boat at this price!

\$1.00 Play Mold Sets, 4 kinds... 2 for \$1
\$1.49 Teddy Bears, movable limbs... \$1
\$1.50 Rocking Horses, varnished... \$1
\$1.50 Play Furniture, enamel finish, ea., \$1
\$1.29 Doll Bassinets, 28-in. long... \$1
\$1.25 Plush Dogs with Kennel... \$1
\$1.25 China Tea Sets, 17 pieces... \$1
Electric Lighted Coupes, batteries... \$1
Eighth Floor

Speedy Scooters

Special
Value... \$1.00

All-steel construction,
parking stand, rubber
foot mat, and double
disc steel wheels!

THURSDAY ONLY...
OUR WIDELY-ATTENDED

DOLLAR SALE HOUSEWARES

An Ideal Chance to Fill Present and Future Needs at These Thrilling Savings!
Some Quantities Are Limited! Plan to Come Early!



\$1.39 Ensemble
Step-on can and
metal waste bas-
ket.....\$1



\$1.25 Covers
For radiators!
9-in. Nesco kind.
ext. 22 to 44 in. \$1



**45c 18-inch
Coal Hods**
Galvanized;
bail and hand
grip... 3 for \$1



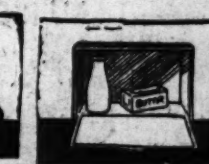
**\$1.25 Bath
Tub Mats**
Vacuum cups
prevent slip-
ping.....\$1



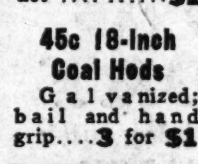
Evergreen Trees
Priced
Each... \$1.00



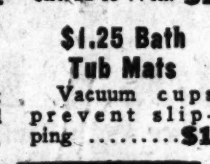
45c Shields
For registers!
Made of heavy
steel... 3 for \$1



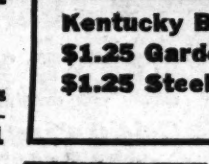
Refrigerators
\$1.49 value!
Window style;
with door... \$1



\$1.25 Seals
Universal
Household Seal;
25 lbs.\$1



\$1.25 Stretchers
Bungalow curtain
style.....\$1



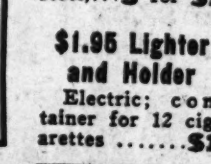
\$1.25 Ensembles
P & B brand,
linoleum; dries
quickly.....\$1



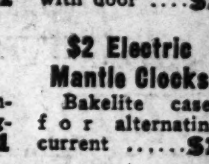
\$1.30 Lacquer
P & B brand,
linoleum; dries
quickly.....\$1



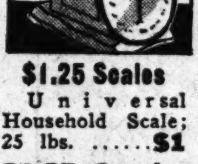
Props and Line
\$1.34 value! 5
props; 100-foot
line.....\$1



Percolators
\$1.39 value; 6-
cup size, no-burn
handle.....\$1



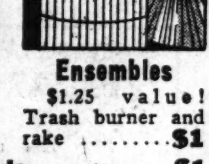
Egg Poachers
\$1.19 value; 4-
egg size. With
cover.....\$1



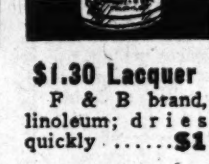
\$1.25 Serving Trays and Stands
.....\$1



\$1.25 Wood Serving Trays, size 9x19... \$1



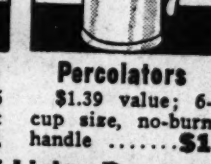
\$1.25 Vegetable Bins, 4 compartments... \$1



\$1.25 Coffee Dispensers, glass container... \$1



\$1.25 White Enamel Cabinets.....\$1



65c Roll Shelf-Lining Papers.....2 for \$1



\$1.25 2-Qt. Enamel Percolators.....\$1



Toilet Tissue
Well-known
Waldorf Tissue.
22 rolls.....\$1



Polish Sets
1 qt. Old En-
glish & 4-oz. fur-
niture polish... \$1



Dri-Brite Wax
\$1.25 value; 1-
qt. can quick-dry-
ing wax.....\$1



Chamels
16x21-in. size
washable cham-
ois.....2 for \$1



Kitchen Clocks
\$2 value; Elec-
tric Clocks for
AC only.....\$1



\$1.49 Toasters
Electric, turn-
over style; with
cord.....\$1



Iron Cords
75c value; 8 1/4-
foot length h.
2 for.....\$1



\$1.29 Stoves
Electric; one-
burner style; 650
watt.....\$1



\$1.25 Mixers
Electromix for
whipping cream
and eggs.....\$1



Flashlights
\$2 value; 3-cell
focusing. Com-
plete.....\$1



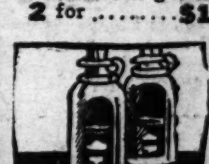
Saucepans
\$1.25 value;
2-qt. enameled han-
dle.....\$1



Carving Sets
\$1.25 value; 3-
pc. Sets; include
steel.....\$1



Bread Sets
\$1.25 value; 2-
pc. Sets; tray and
knife.....\$1



65c Ammonia
Parsons house-
hold kind. 1/2-gal.
size.....2 for \$1



White Shellac
1/2 gallon white
Shellac; good
quality.....\$1



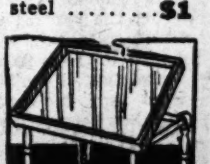
Stepladders
\$1.25 value; 5-
ft. kind, with 10-
qt. pail.....\$1



\$1.69 Chairs
Unfinished;
one-panel back
style.....\$1



\$1.39 Cabinets
All-wood medi-
cine Cabinets;
mirror.....\$1



Breakfast Trays
\$1.39 value; ad-
justable; painted
design.....\$1



Step Stools
\$1.39 value; un-
finished; folds un-
der.....\$1



Food Choppers
\$1.25 value!
Food or vege-
table.....\$1



Saucepans
\$1.49 value; 2-
qt. with alumi-
num cover... \$1



Iron Cord Sets
\$1.50 value;
Rol-A-Way Set.
Complete... \$1



Bread Boxes
\$1.15 value!
Japan finish;
hinged cover... \$1



Aluminumware
65c and 75c val-
ues! Your choice
at.....2 for \$1



3-Piece Sets
... for refrig-
erators! Of white
enamel; cov'd, \$1



Pie & Cake Pans
45c value; 9 1/4-
in. pie or 8-in. cake
pans... 4 for \$1



Mop & Polish
Rubon Mop and
Can of Polish
for.....\$1



**Copper
Teakettles**
\$1.25 Value!
Thursday at
\$1



Bird Cages
\$1.75 value!
Square; very
roomy.....\$1



Electric Irons
\$1.75 value! 5-lb.;
chrome plated;
less cord... \$1



**Waltke's Extra
Family Soap**
For Jubilee Dollar Day!

Large Bars
21 for \$1

Small Bars
42 for \$1

P & G Soap.....42 for \$1
Crystal White Soap... 40 for \$1
Crystal White Chips... 10 for \$1
Sunbright Cleanser... 25 for \$1



Aquariums
\$1.25 value!
1 1/4-gallon; alumi-
num.....\$1



75c Elect. Cords
12-ft. extension;
with plug and
socket... 2 for \$1



**Ironing
Boards**
\$1.39 Value!
Thursday at
\$1

Easy to fold
and well braced!
Sturdily made of
very well-sea-
soned wood!

**Large Size
Table Lamps**
Special Value!
\$1

Glass bases in col-
ors, as well as the
much-wanted white
hobnail style! Also
pottery bases; parch-
ment shades.
Lamps-Seventh Floor

**16-Pc. Break-
fast Sets**
\$1.75 Value!
\$1

Of semi-porcelain
ware, with a floral de-
sign! Light ivory
body. Four each, din-
ner plates, cups and
saucers, dessert dishes.
China Section-Seventh Fl.

**Waltke's Extra
Family Soap**
For Jubilee Dollar Day!

Large Bars
21 for \$1

Small Bars
42 for \$1

P & G Soap.....42 for \$1
Crystal White Soap... 40 for \$1
Crystal White Chips... 10 for \$1
Sunbright Cleanser... 25 for \$1

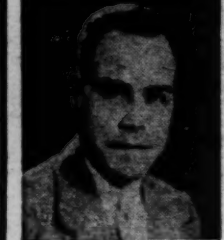
**Large Size
Table Lamps**
Special Value!
\$1

Glass bases in col-
ors, as well as the
much-wanted white
hobnail style! Also
pottery bases; parch-
ment shades.
Lamps-Seventh Floor

JUBILEE
SALES

Purse-Snatcher Gets Away in Chase
Mrs. Paul M. Bault, 7311 McPherson avenue, was walking in the 4500 block of Westminster place shortly before noon today when a well-dressed young man seized her purse containing \$10 and ran. Attracted by Mrs. Bault's screams, Charles West, 5108 Kensington avenue, gave chase. The thief, escaped after dropping the purse from which nothing had been taken.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST IN A NEW LOCATION



Dr. Ross R. Lewin
will serve you personally in his own conveniently located office in the Chemical Building.
Nineteen years of practical experience—for the past ten years with Oliver Abel.

Dr. Ross R. Lewin
Optometrist and Optician
608-9 CHEMICAL BLDG.
8th & Olive Central 4121

"See Me To See Best"

STOUT WOMEN

Finer quality... distinguished smartness and the inimitably correct Lane Bryant fit (at no higher cost) make this a sensational value-giving event!

—THURSDAY—

360 Fall DRESSES

Were \$6.95
Were \$7.95
Were \$8.95

Now **\$3.95**

It's high time to buy when Lane Bryant offers such style-smart crepes, wools, travel prints, crepe and satin combinations in the latest Fall shades of Wine, Green, Blue, Black, Brown and Navy.

Sizes 38 to 56—20% to 30%

While They Last 495 Pairs Stout Arch Shoes

Were 5.95, 6.95, 7.95 **\$3.95**

Smart styles and favored colors PLUS that famous, restful, satisfying foot comfort that only Stout Arch can give... FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY at the lowest price in our history.

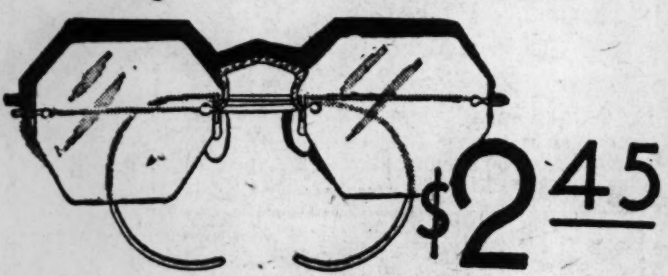
Sizes 4 to 11
Widths A to EEE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Three Days More to Enjoy These

Optical Values

Make the Most of These Jubilee Sales Savings! Prices are Due for a Rise!



Attractive Rimless Mountings

Rimless mounting in the popular "high bridge" style. White or pink gold filled... beautifully engraved! At this low price it's a value that you'll remember in days to come.



400 Gold-Filled Eyeglass Frames

A special group of 85 to \$7.50 values! Frames of this surpassing quality merit enthusiastic choosing at \$3.45! Your own lenses will be inserted without additional charge. Don't miss this opportunity.

Dr. Schwartz, Landgraf, Bachman, Stolz, and Bilger, Optometrists, in Attendance.
Main Floor Balcony

Charge Purchases Payable in November

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

MISSOURI PUBLIC WORKS MEETING CALLED FOR OCT. 7

Mayors, City Attorneys and City Engineers Will Gather in Jefferson City to Draft Program.

A meeting of Mayors, City Attorneys and City Engineers of Missouri is to be called at Jefferson City for Oct. 7 to assist in formulating a program of public works for the State, as contemplated by the National Recovery Act.

This was announced today by Hugh Miller, State Engineer of Missouri, who will participate in the preparation of the program, and will serve as a general guide for applications from the State and municipalities for Federal loans and grants.

Presidential regulations of the Public Works Administration provide that each State Advisory Board shall "promptly apply itself to the formulation of an immediate State program of public works."

In states like Missouri having no officially approved program heretofore, the State Advisory Board is directed to call meetings of State, municipal and other officers, persons and agencies able to help in drawing up the program.

While no such meetings have been called by the Missouri Advisory Board, Miller said the proposed gathering at Jefferson City would serve the purpose. It will be summoned by Wallace Crossley, chairman of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission appointed by the Governor.

Tentative General Program.

Miller already has drawn up a tentative general program, amounting to \$137,000,000. He intends, with the aid of the conference of officials and an advisory group of engineers and architects which he will name, to itemize this and make it more definite. So far, it is divided as follows:

Loans and grants approved or officially applied for, \$36,000,000.

This represents estimated total costs, including a portion to be paid for with local funds.

State building program (penal and eleemosynary institutions), \$20,000,000. Former Gov. Caulfield, a member of the State Advisory Board, has suggested a \$15,000,000 bond issue for the State's share of this.

Additional expenditures on the State highway system, \$10,000,000.

Schools, \$20,000,000.

Municipal undertakings, \$50,000,000.

National forests, \$1,000,000.

Possibilities for the City.

"The State Advisory Board," said Miller, "has asked the City of St. Louis to submit its program on which it will ask loans or grants."

A conference with Mayor Dickmann will be held on this in the near future. St. Louis ought to get \$20,000,000 of the Federal money and Kansas City \$10,000,000.

"Big projects of the type we would like to see undertaken here include such things as the northern river front plan, with its proposed airport in land reclaimed from the river; the central river front and Third street highway scheme, the southern river front improvement, completion of the Municipal Auditorium and the 85-mile parkway that has been proposed for St. Louis County."

President Brown of the Board of Public Service, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he doubted that the city would be able to obtain more than \$1,000,000 from the Government in public works loans and grants. The Law Department has held the city cannot pledge its credit on loans except through a bond issue. Officials are skeptical as to whether new bond issues could be passed if submitted to the voters. Grants may be obtained for 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials, if the city can supply the balance of the money.

City Bond Issue Balances.

The following balances are on hand in city bond items, but some of these funds will be required for work already contemplated: Opening and widening streets, \$211,835; Union Station "Pia," \$87,841; improving streets, \$468,370; constructing and reconstructing sewers, \$187,300; improving parks and playgrounds, \$238,032; hospitals, \$169,483; Municipal Auditorium, \$149,912; eliminating grade crossings, \$581,465; municipal airport, \$85,249.

Mayor Dickmann, who has urged construction of the downtown Third street highway with Federal aid, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, was about to submit a plan for carrying out that improvement.

Brown said Bartholomew's scheme involves use of a bond revolving fund for acquiring right-of-way. This fund now has a balance of \$12,396, and when it will be replenished through collection of benefit taxes is problematical. The Government will not pay for land. There has been discussion of asking the State to allot funds for this work, but no conclusion has been reached. The city intends to submit an application for Federal funds for Third street, with the hope that some way may be found to furnish them.

Application will be made for a grant of \$450,000 to \$500,000 to help pay for a five-foot water main between the Stacy Park reservoir and the city. Estimated total cost is \$1,500,000; the balance would come from Water Division funds. Application also will be made for a grant to complete the Arena and other portions of the Municipal Au-

ditorium not covered in the present contract.

An informal request was made for \$1,200,000 to complete the electric street lighting system, with the idea of repaying the Government in installments from the savings on this form of lighting. Miller told the city the Government would not accept such an arrangement.

The city has obtained on grant—\$104,000 to help pay for downtown sewers. It has applied for a second—\$375,210 for aid in erecting various hospital buildings.

Miller said the State Advisory Board had been handicapped in formulating a Missouri program by lack of assistance.

Former Gov. Caulfield declared the board had adopted the policy of asking for applications for loans or grants to be sent to it, rather than laying down a list of what should be sought. He said it would be useless to offer a program if applications were not made by the proper authorities, and that it was generally known that no undertaking could be considered unless formal application was made. Caulfield asserted it was not the board's business to tell a community it needed certain improvements.

COMPLETE BAR ROOM EQUIPMENT

As manufacturers of high-grade cabinet work we are qualified to give you expert information and supply proper equipment at low cost.

Designs, Plans and Estimates for complete Bar Room Equipment Furnished upon request.

ST. LOUIS BAR FIXTURE CO.
Affiliated With St. Louis Bank Bldg. and Equipment Co.
908 Sidney Prospect 1751

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

Thursday Is DOLLAR DAY
Celebrating Our 57th Birthday with the Greatest Dollar-Day Values of the Year!

Just three more days of our great 57th Birthday Celebration! Extra reductions TOMORROW ONLY for dollar day.

\$1.95, \$2.50 White SHIRTS \$1 All from standard makers. Some are seconds.	65c, \$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR 3 for \$1 Fresh New Handmade ties. Some are seconds.
65c, \$1 Neckwear 4 for \$1 Full weights... majority handmade. Some seconds.	75c Shirts, Shorts 3 for \$1 Broadcloth shirts, knit athletic shirts.
50c, 75c Hosiery 4 Pairs \$1 Black and most patterns. Right seconds.	\$1.45, \$1.95 Sweaters \$1 Fuller styles... all wool. New colors.
\$1.95 Union Suits \$1 Half sleeve, three-fourths leg. Right seconds.	\$1.45 Caps \$1 New fall caps... new patterns.
\$1.50, \$2 Neckwear 2 for \$1 Fine. Handmade silk ties... new fall patterns.	\$1 Suspenders 2 for \$1 Plain colors. New elastic. Extreme values.
\$1.45, \$1.95 Pajamas \$1 Samples and seconds. Broadcloth and madras.	\$1 Hosiery 3 for \$1 Silks, silk mixtures. Majority silk fashioned. Right seconds.

Other Birthday Specials

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Shirts, 70c Large selection of whites and plain colors. Some are seconds.	\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 Shirts, \$1.39 Whites, plain colors, neat patterns. Collar attached and neck-band styles. Some seconds.
55c Shorts and Shirts.....47c	35c, 50c Hosiery.....21c
\$3.50, \$5 New Felt Hats.....\$2.15	\$6 Commonwealth Shoes.....\$4.75
\$2.50, \$3 Pajamas.....\$1.35	\$4.50 Flannel Robes.....\$4.45
\$6.50 Suede Jackets.....\$4.95	

Look!! Big News!!
Special Reduction Thursday Only
Buy Your Entire Wardrobe or Share Reductions with a Friend! Your double selection may be made from one group or a combination selection from different groups.

\$19.50 Fall SUITS 2 for \$27 New Fall selection of guaranteed fabrics in single and double styles. All Celanese lined. Extra trousers, \$2.50.	Men's \$22.50 SUITS 2 for \$31 New and winter patterns and shades. Celanese lined. Extra trousers, \$2.50.
\$18.50 Fall Topcoats 2 for \$25 Black... gray... brown, in your own weight. New warm linings.	\$22.50 Topcoats & Overcoats 2 for \$31 Single or double breasted... in your own weight, worsted linings, crests, fronts.

Boys' \$3 Windbreakers
Of Soft, Warm Melton Cloth! Thursday at \$2

For active boys who like to play in the open. With Talon zipper fronts... ribbed waistbands... and two slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 16.

BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH

Charge Purchases Placed on October Statements Payable in November

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Additional Dollar-Day Features!

Fur-Trimmed Coats

In Styles for Women and Misses

Exceptional Value... **\$14**

Silk-Lined Coats... well tailored of serviceable wool crepe fabrics in black, brown, green and wine. Large fur collars feature all these Coats... some have fur trims on sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Extra-Size Coats
Excellent Values for the Larger Woman!
Specialty Offered... **\$16**
Of wool crepe! They're carefully styled to slendelize! Trimmed in wolf, sealine* and other furs!

Men's Warm Windbreakers
'Old Glory' Make... Cotton Suede
\$3.00 Value
\$2.00

Women's Beacon Robes
Just 150 of Them in This Group!
\$2.98 Value
\$2.00

Just the thing for outdoors! Talon zipper front fastening; small collar and adjustable cuffs; two large patch pockets; elastic web waistband. Sizes 14 to 17.

Women's Fall Shoes
\$2.45 to \$2.98 Values, Specially Offered at
Take your choice of suede or kid in black and brown! Dainty pumps, attractive Oxfords and T-straps are included. Sizes 3 to 9; A to C.
\$2.00

Pepperell Blankets
\$3.50 Value! Save Decidedly at This Price!
Thick, fluffy Blankets with cotton sateen binding! Of cotton and 5% wool in plaid combinations. 66x80-in. size. Limit of two to a customer.
\$2.00

Axminster Rugs
\$32.50 Seconds! Choose While Prices Are Low!
Think of selecting heavy quality Axminster Rugs in new patterns at this saving! They are slight seconds but the wearing quality is not impaired.
\$23

Full Size Cosmetics
Many Wanted Items Specially Offered at
Sixty different items, including excellent face powder, creams, lotions, tonics, rouge, shampoo, tooth paste, shaving cream and nail polish!
6 for \$1

Boys' \$3 Windbreakers
Of Soft, Warm Melton Cloth! Thursday at \$2

Women's Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Rainproof, colorfast cotton umbrellas on 10-rib frames. With fancy handles and matching tips. Prince of Wales handles for men.

Smart Fall Hats
\$2 Value!
\$1
Hand-blocked felt and velvets in attractive Turban style. Wool crepes in Turban, Brim, Sailor and Off-the-Face Models. Wanted colors.

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Made of woven, figured Marquette with deep ruffles. Wanted colors on cream ground.

Scrim Curtains
70c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1
Good quality scrim curtains in colorfast, floral printed designs. Headed, ready to hang.

Lace Panels
\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1
Lace curtain panels that are 50-in. wide. Attractive shadow woven designs... in new, tailored style.

Drapery Damask
\$1.65 Drapery Damask, Yd. \$1
Heavy quality, imported Drape damask in a full range of desirable colors. Brocaded designs.

Cretonnes
20c Cretonnes, 7 Yards \$1
Large assortment of Cretonnes in wanted, warp-print effects. Each wide. Choose from a host of printed patterns.

Glo-Coat Combination
\$1.59 Value!
\$1
A Quart of Johnson's Linoleum Varnish and Pint of Johnson's "Glo-Coat" included in this combination. Basement Economy Balcony

Smart Fall Hats
\$2 Value!
\$1
Hand-blocked felt and velvets in attractive Turban style. Wool crepes in Turban, Brim, Sailor and Off-the-Face Models. Wanted colors. Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Made of woven, figured Marquette with deep ruffles. Wanted colors on cream ground.

Scrim Curtains
70c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1
Good quality scrim curtains in colorfast, floral printed designs. Headed, ready to hang.

Lace Panels
\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1
Lace curtain panels that are 50-in. wide. Attractive shadow woven designs... in new, tailored style.

Drapery Damask
\$1.65 Drapery Damask, Yd. \$1
Heavy quality, imported Drape damask in a full range of desirable colors. Brocaded designs.

Cretonnes
20c Cretonnes, 7 Yards \$1
Large assortment of Cretonnes in wanted, warp-print effects. Each wide. Choose from a host of printed patterns.

Men's Union Suits
79c to 88c Seconds!
2 for \$1
Medium weight elastic ribbed, fleeced cotton suits. Long sleeve style in ankle length. Ecu shade. Basement Economy Store

Curtaining
25c Curtaining, 6 Yards \$1
Cushion woven dots, French Marquette, Crewel Embroidered and other kinds. Ideal for dainty, inexpensive curtains.

Cretonnes
65c Cretonnes, 2 1/2 Yards \$1
Heavy quality, reversible Cretonnes. 50-in. wide. Warp-printed designs. Sun and tub fast kind.

Window Shades
3 for \$1
Opaque window shades mounted on spring rollers and complete, ready to hang. Desirable colors. 63c seconds.

Terry Cloth
3 Yards \$1
Slight seconds of 450 grade! Heavy quality, reversible Terry cloth in bright, floral printed designs.

Card Tables
\$1.49 Card Tables, Each \$1
Sturdy constructed card tables with turned legs with double-supported tops.

Footstools
\$1.49 Footstools, Each \$1
Attractively made stools covered with tapestry and velvet. Heavy, padded tops.

Coffee Tables
\$1.69 Coffee Tables \$1
Attractive coffee tables... strongly constructed in dark maple finish. Choose several at this saving.

Bridge Lamps
\$1.79 Bridge Lamps \$1
Charming, all-metal bridge lamps with paper parchment shades. Wired, ready for use.

Cannon Bedspreads
\$2.25 Value!
\$1
Colonial cotton bedspreads in beautiful woven designs... with scalloped edge. Limit of 2 to each customer. 80x105-in. size. Basement Economy Balcony

Wall Brackets
\$1.59 Wall Brackets \$1
Dainty Wall Brackets in ivory, green or gold. Ideal for holding books. Choice of three attractive styles.

Lamp Shades
69c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1
Paper parchment shades in Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge styles. Choose from a variety of designs.

Bed Lamps
\$1.29 Bed Lamps \$1
Made of non-inflammable composition or rayon. In wanted bedroom shades... wired, ready for use.

Woolens
\$1.39-\$1.69 Woolens, Yd. \$1
54-in. wide... all-wool fabric in fashionable colors and weaves. Suitable for dresses and coats.

Corduroy
79c Corduroy, 2 Yards \$1
1 to 5 yard remnants of narrow-wide corduroy. Good range of colors. 36-in. wide.

Silk Crepe
98c Silk Crepe, 1 1/2 Yards \$1
All-silk flat crepe in a host of colors that have won popularity this Fall. For dresses or dainty lingerie.

Radio Tubes
New Radio Tubes, 3 for \$1
ECA. Hotshot tubes... including 226, 227, 245, 250, 271, 201-A and 112. They will add new life to your radio.

Kerchiefs
12 1/2c Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1
Men's white linen handkerchiefs with 14-in. hemstitched penna. Choose a generous supply at this saving.

Women's Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Rainproof, colorfast cotton umbrellas on 10-rib frames. With fancy handles and matching tips. Prince of Wales handles for men. Basement Economy Store

BARR CO.'S ECONOMY STORE

Special Features!

lined Coats

Styles for Women and Misses

Additional \$14

Extra-Size Coats
Excellent Values for the Larger Woman!

Specialty Offered... \$16

wool crepe! They're carefully selected to slenderness! Trimmed in silk, sealine and other furs!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Beacon Robes

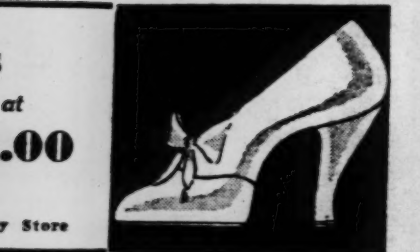
Just 150 of Them in This Group!

\$2.98 Value

\$2.00

Warm, comfy robes of splendid quality Beacon robes in rich patterns... silk trimmed and well tailored. With thick, rayon cords and pockets. Regular sizes only.

Basement Economy Store



rell Blankets

Have Decidedly at This Price!

\$2.00

Basement Economy Store



ize Cosmetics

Items Specially Offered at

6 for \$1

Basement Economy Store



Glo-Coat Combination
\$1.50 Value!
\$1
A Quart of Johnson's Linoleum Varnish and Pint of Johnson's "Glo-Coat" included in this combination. Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Pajamas
88c to \$1 Second!
2 for \$1
Men's broadcloth pajamas in plain and novelty patterns. Sizes B to D. Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Placed on October Statements, Payable in November!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

Thursday... in the JUBILEE SALES Will Be

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

The Quantities, in Many Instances, Are Limited and Probably Will Not Last Throughout the Day. Come Early!

Smart Fall Hats
\$2 Value!
\$1
Hand-blocked felts and velvets in attractive Turban style. Wool crepes in Turban, Brim, Sailor and Off-the-Face Models. Wanted colors. Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Priscilla Curtains \$1
Made of woven, figured Marquisette with deep ruffles. Wanted colors on cream ground.
70c Scrim Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1
Good quality, imported drapes, ready to hang. Floral printed designs. Ready to hang.
\$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1
Lace curtain panels that are 50-in. wide. Attractive drapery woven designs. In new, tailored style.
\$1.65 Drapery Damask, Yd. \$1
Heavy quality, imported damask in a full range of desirable colors. Broaded designs.
20c Cretonnes, 7 Yards \$1
Large assortment of Cretonnes in wanted, warp-print effects. 36-in. wide. Choose from a host of printed patterns.

Men's Union Suits
79c to 88c Second!
2 for \$1
Medium weight elastic ribbed, fleecelined cotton suits. Long sleeve style in ankle length. Ecru shade. Basement Economy Store

25c Curtaining, 6 Yards \$1
Curtain woven dots, French Marquisette, Crevel Embroidered and other kinds. Ideal for dainty, inexpensive curtains.
65c Cretonnes, 2 1/2 Yards \$1
Heavy quality, reversible Cretonnes. 36-in. wide. Warp-printed designs. Sun and tub fast kind.

Window Shades, 3 Yards \$1
Opaque window shades mounted on spring rollers and complete, ready to hang. Durable colors. 63c second.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards \$1
Eight seconds of the grade! Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in bright, floral printed designs.

\$1.49 Card Tables, Each \$1
Strongly constructed card table with turned legs with double-supported tops.

\$1.49 Footstools, Each \$1
Attractive made, upholstered with tapestry and velvet. Heavy, padded tops.

\$1.69 Coffee Tables \$1
Attractive coffee tables... strongly constructed... in dark maple finish. Choose several at this saving.

\$1.79 Bridge Lamps \$1
Charming, all-metal bridge lamps with paper parchment shades. Wired, ready for use.

Cannon Bedspreads
\$2.25 Value!
\$1
Colonial cotton bedspreads in beautiful woven designs... with scalloped edge. Limit of 2 to each customer. 80x 105-in. size. Basement Economy Store

\$1.59 Wall Brackets \$1
Dainty Wall Brackets in ivory, green or gold toned finishes. Choice of three attractive styles.

69c Lamp Shades, 2 for \$1
Paper parchment shades in Junior, Bridge, Table and Lounge styles. Choose from a variety of designs.

\$1.29 Bed Lamps \$1
Made of non-inflammable composition or rayon. In wanted bed shades... wired, ready for use.

\$1.39-\$1.69 Woolens, Yd. \$1
54-in. wide... all-wool fabrics in fashionable colors and weaves. Suitable for dresses and coats.

79c Corduroy, 2 Yards \$1
1 to 5 yard remnants of narrow-weave cotton corduroy. Good range of colors. 26-in. wide.

98c Silk Crepe, 1 1/2 Yards \$1
All-silk flat crepe in a host of colors that have won popularity this Fall. For dresses or dainty lingerie.

New Radio Tubes, 3 for \$1
RCA brand tubes... including: 236, 227, 245, 250, 171, 201-A and 112. They will add new life to your radio.

12 1/2c Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1
Men's white linen handkerchiefs with 1 1/2-in. hemmed ends. Choose a generous supply at this saving.

Women's Umbrellas
\$1.49 Value!
\$1
Rainproof, colorfast cotton umbrellas with 10-rib frames. With fancy handles and matching tips. Prince of Wales handles for men. Basement Economy Store

69c Flat Crepe, 2 Yards \$1
Excellent quality, all-rayon flat crepe in wanted shades and drap colors.

\$1.75 Radio Tables \$1
Decorative as well as useful, midsize radio tables in walnut finish. Strongly constructed.

Women's Capeskin Gloves \$1
Night seconds of \$1.49 grade! Rayon style gloves in popular Fall colors.

75c Chamois, 2 for \$1
Choose for cleaning around the home or for the car. 18x27-inch size.

Women's Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1
Colored, woven and printed handkerchiefs... colorfast quality. Fill your immediate and future needs from this group.

Women's 79c Bags, 2 for \$1
Fur and wool, handbags and purses. Neatly lined and fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Wanted Fall shades.

Men's Kerchiefs, 28 for \$1
Excellent quality Cambric handkerchiefs with 1 1/2-in. hemmed ends. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

69c Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1
Women's chamois-made fabric gloves in popular slip-on style. Fall shades... wanted sizes.

Men's Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1
White Cambric handkerchiefs with 1 1/2-in. hemmed ends. Offered at emphatic savings for Dollar Day.

Women's Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1
With attractive, colored woven borders. Featured at savings that make liberal selection a distinct economy.

79c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1
Men's Chambray Work Shirts... triple stitched for added wear. Fully cut... with double yokes. Cool style... in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Broadcloth Shirts
75c to \$1 Second!
2 for \$1
Odd lots and incomplete assortments offered at emphatic savings. White, solid shades and novelty patterns in sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1
Eight seconds of 75c to \$1 grade! Well made shirts in plain and novelty patterns. Colorfast quality... sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' 79c Sweaters, 2 for \$1
Sweaters of wool, cotton and rayon. Plain shades and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1
60c value! Heavy, cotton blend sweatshirt fabric. For active boys who like to play in the open.

Boys' 50c Blouses, 3 for \$1
Boys' sports blouses of good quality broadcloth fabric in solid shades and novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.

Men's \$1.50 Work Shirts \$1
Cool style shirts of wool and cotton blend flannel fabric. With two pockets... collar attached.

Sweatshirts or Pants, 2 for \$1
Heavy, fleece-lined cotton sweatshirts and pants. Sizes 10 to 30c value.

Men's \$1.39 Sweaters \$1
V-neck sweaters of wool, cotton and rayon. Quality cotton yarns. 2-pocket style... heather shades.

Boys' Knickers
Dollar Day Special!
\$1
Well tailored of suiting fabrics including blue chevrons. Side buckle, black style knickers with worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.59 Pajamas \$1
Men's splendid quality broadcloth pajamas in a variety of styles and shades.

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Sweaters \$1
Men's and women's sweaters of soft, flannel yarns in many attractive color combinations. Sizes 20 to 36 and 34 to 40.

\$1.39 Built-Up Slips \$1
Built-up larger size slips of soft, rayon taffeta. Hemstitched at neck and armholes. Light and dark shades.

79c Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1
Bias-cut slips of lustrous, smooth rayon taffeta. Lace trimmed... bodice and California top styles. Sizes 22 to 44.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1
White rayon Philippine gowns with elaborate yokes in several charming styles. Regular sizes only.

Silk Pongee Pajamas \$1
One and two piece sleeping and lounging pajamas with clever touches of print silk trim.

79c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1
Figured prints in charming styles. Stoveless style... some are trimmed with organza. Colorfast quality.

69c Cotton Slips, 2 for \$1
Smooth non-crepe or sturdy broadcloth slips in bodice top and built-up styles. Also lace trimmed multi-slips. Sizes 24 to 32.

59c Broadcloth Slips, 3 for \$1
Regular and extra size slips in extra-cut style. Of excellent quality broadcloth.

Men's \$1.59 Shirts \$1
Men's "Y" style shirts of splendid quality broadcloth fabric. Mostly white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Cottonade Pants \$1
Made of serviceable cotton fabric in neat, dark stripes. Sizes 28 to 36.

Men's Trousers \$1
Tailored over wide-leg trousers in neat, attractive patterns. Well made and specially priced.

Boys' Longies or Slacks \$1
Neatly tailored longies and slacks in sizes 10 to 17.

Wash-Top Juvenile Suits \$1
Sitting shirt suits and washable tops complete these suits for boys in sizes 8 to 14.

Women's Shoes
Novelty and Arch Types!
\$1
Black kid comfort Oxfords... kid, suede and patent leather Straps, Pumps and Oxfords. Sizes 3 to 9. Specially offered for Thursday! Basement Economy Store

Whipcord Breeches \$1
Made of tan and gray whipcord fabric. They will add enjoyment to your riding hours. Sizes 30 to 42.

Boys' Raincoats \$1
Made of black leatherette. Fully cut and well fitting. Broken sizes. Specialty of Dollar Day.

Sweater Ensemble Suits \$1
Boys' ensemble suits of colorfast broadcloth in contrasting color combination. Complete with sweaters, wool Jersey Sweater. Sizes 8 to 10.

Blue Denim Overalls \$1
For boys! Made of 230 weight blue denim fabric. Tailored just like Dad's. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.95 Mirrors \$1
Console Mirrors in Venetian style. Clear, sparkling glass with etched design at the top. 14x24-in. size.

69c Pictures, 2 for \$1
Large selection of framed pictures depicting landscape and figure subjects. Attractively framed.

Women's \$1.49 Straps \$1
Practical black kid strap-suits with first-class leather soles and military heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's Slippers, 3 Pcs. \$1
Cotton, rayon and leather slippers with or without heels. Padded leather soles. Good size range.

79c Service Slips, 2 for \$1
Regular and extra size Slips of splendid quality rayon flat crepe. Hemstitched, all-purpose style. Sizes 34 to 52.

Large-Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1
The value! Made of run-resistant rayon... fully cut and reinforced at points of strain.

Children's Shoes
\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1
Patent, black, brown, elk and two-tone tan leather Straps, Oxfords and High Shoes. With sturdy quality, leather soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7.

79c Pongee Slips, 2 for \$1
All-silk pongee slips... bias cut... 47-in. long... and hemstitched. Sizes 24 to 44.

\$1.59 to \$1.79 Sweaters \$1
Women's and men's sweaters of soft, flannel yarns in many attractive color combinations. Sizes 20 to 36 and 34 to 40.

\$1.39 Built-Up Slips \$1
Built-up larger size slips of soft, rayon taffeta. Hemstitched at neck and armholes. Light and dark shades.

79c Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1
Bias-cut slips of lustrous, smooth rayon taffeta. Lace trimmed... bodice and California top styles. Sizes 22 to 44.

79c Philippine Gowns, 2 for \$1
White rayon Philippine gowns with elaborate yokes in several charming styles. Regular sizes only.

Silk Pongee Pajamas \$1
One and two piece sleeping and lounging pajamas with clever touches of print silk trim.

79c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1
Figured prints in charming styles. Stoveless style... some are trimmed with organza. Colorfast quality.

69c Cotton Slips, 2 for \$1
Smooth non-crepe or sturdy broadcloth slips in bodice top and built-up styles. Also lace trimmed multi-slips. Sizes 24 to 32.

59c Broadcloth Slips, 3 for \$1
Regular and extra size slips in extra-cut style. Of excellent quality broadcloth.

Men's \$1.59 Shirts \$1
Men's "Y" style shirts of splendid quality broadcloth fabric. Mostly white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Cottonade Pants \$1
Made of serviceable cotton fabric in neat, dark stripes. Sizes 28 to 36.

Men's Trousers \$1
Tailored over wide-leg trousers in neat, attractive patterns. Well made and specially priced.

Boys' Longies or Slacks \$1
Neatly tailored longies and slacks in sizes 10 to 17.

Wash-Top Juvenile Suits \$1
Sitting shirt suits and washable tops complete these suits for boys in sizes 8 to 14.

Floorcovering
49c Second!
3 Sq. Yds. \$1
Two-yard wide, heavy quality felt-base floorcovering in wide selection of attractive patterns and cheerful color combinations.

29c Rag Rugs, 5 for \$1
24x36-inch Japanese Rag Rugs with colored borders of wool, silk or rayon. Fringed ends.

49c Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yards \$1
24-inch wide! Heavy quality Hall Runner in attractive patterns. With bordered ends.

49c Felt-Base Mats, 4 for \$1
24x36-inch size! Felt-Base Mats in a variety of colored patterns and designs. Specially priced for Thursday.

Floorcovering, 2 1/2 Square Yards \$1
54c value! Heavy quality, felt-base floorcovering in many pleasing patterns and colors.

\$1.49 Rubber Runner, Yard \$1
24 inches wide! Black Rubber Runner that is ideal for halls that are subject to constant wear.

Pepperell Tubing
5 Yards \$1
42-inch seamless, fully bleached tubing. Limit of 5 yards to a customer.

33c Sheet, 5 Yds. \$1
Unbleached, seamless sheeting... 33 inches wide. For sheets and quilt linings.

Brown Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1
Heavy quality, 36 inches wide, unbleached muslin for sheets, cases and mattress covers.

Sheet and Case, Both \$1
One 61x90-inch, fully bleached sheet and one 36x75-inch case. Neatly made. Slightly soiled.

40c Bath Towels, 4 for \$1
Extra heavy, double thread absorbent towels with colored borders. 24x48-inch size.

\$2.25 Bedspreads \$1
Cotton, Colonial cotton spreads... 80x105-inch size. With beautiful woven designs and scalloped edges. Limit of 2.

Cotton Blankets \$1
Fully bleached, thick, fluffy blankets. 70x90 inch size with shell stitched edges.

39c Bed Ticking, 4 Yds. \$1
Heavy, feather-proof ticking in tone with colored border. 32 inches wide... 8-ounce quality.

75c Pillowcases, 2 Pairs \$1
42x26-inch stamped pillowcases. Fully bleached and hemstitched.

Bed Pillows \$1
20x26-inch size. Filled with new, soft feathers and covered with genuine fancy ticking.

25c Toweling, 6 Yards \$1
All pure linen. Russian Toweling... fully bleached with colorful borders. 16 inches wide.

33c Bath Towels, 5 for \$1
22x44-inch size. Fully bleached towels with colored border... double thread, absorbent quality.

\$1.50 Damask, Yd. \$1
Fully bleached, all-Linen Damask in attractive patterns. 70 inches wide.

\$1.69 Bathroom Sets \$1
Large, reversible Bath Mat in colorful designs that will match color scheme of your bathroom.

15c Flannelette, 10 Yds. \$1
Fully bleached, white cotton flannelette with soft, warm fleece. 27 inches wide.

\$1.50 Fancy Pillows \$1
Kapok-filled pillows in gorgeous patterns. With fringed edges.

35c Soft Kapok, 4 Lbs. \$1
Packed in 1-pound bags. Excellent quality, softest Kapok for pillows.

\$1.50 Pillowcases, Pair \$1
Embroidered Cases... 42x26 inches wide. Fully bleached and hemstitched.

Fall Silks
\$1.29 to \$1.69 Values!
\$1 Yd.
SATINS! CREPES! FAILLIES and Others!
Splendid quality Silks in desirable dress shades and variety of weaves. Basement Economy Store

Boys' School Oxfords \$1
Sturdy black and two-tone tan Oxfords with splendid quality composition soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Slippers \$1
Men's black and brown kid Oxfords, Sippers and Remones with leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$1.40 Johnson's Wax \$1
2-pound can of Johnson's paste Wax that will enable you to keep your floors gleaming with little effort.

48c Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1
30x30-inch imported Rag Rugs in colorful "hot and maw" patterns. Rose, blue or green border... fringed ends.

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard \$1
\$1.49 value! Two yard wide, heavy quality inlaid Linoleum. Mounted on herring back.

Rug Border, 2 1/2 Yards \$1
36 inches wide. Full-length Rug Border in light and medium dark shades. Slight seconds of 49c grade!

69c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1
24x48-inch Chenille Rugs in rose, blue, green and orchid shades. Fringed.

\$1.39 Cocoa Mats \$1
Large-size Cocoa Mats with a thick heavy brush that resists wear. Strongly bound.

29c Rag Rugs, 5 for \$1
24x36-inch Japanese Rag Rugs with colored borders of wool, silk or rayon. Fringed ends.

49c Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yards \$1
24-inch wide! Heavy quality Hall Runner in attractive patterns. With bordered ends.

49c Felt-Base Mats, 4 for \$1
24x36-inch size! Felt-Base Mats in a variety of colored patterns and designs. Specially priced for Thursday.

Floorcovering, 2 1/2 Square Yards \$1
54c value! Heavy quality, felt-base floorcovering in many pleasing patterns and colors.

\$1.49 Rubber Runner, Yard \$1
24 inches wide! Black Rubber Runner that is ideal for halls that are subject to constant wear.

Women's Blouses
\$1 Value!
2 for \$1
Smart, wash blouses, well tailored of broadcloth and lawn in long or short sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement Economy Store

79c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for \$1
Elaborately hand-embroidered and appliqued gowns of soft, lingerie cloth. Regular sizes only.

79c Flannelette Gowns, 2 for \$1
Regular and extra size gowns of cotton flannelette. With double yokes in front and back. Next spring patterns.

Brassiere Combinations, 2 for \$1
60c value! Bloomer or bandied brassiere. Form-fitting combinations of run-resistant rayon. Sizes 32 to 42.

\$1.59 Girdles \$1
Front clasp and side hook style girdles in large and short models. Made of peach broche and pink striped fabric. Elastic sections in the sides.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsettes \$1
Lightly boned corsettes for slight figures. Long and short models. Come with broche tops, others with Swami brazeiro tops.

Costume Slips
\$1.69 Value!
\$1
All-silk crepe and rayon crepe slips... trimmed with imported laces. Fully cut and well made in bias cut style. Sizes 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Back-Lace Corsets \$1
Pink Broche Corsets with elastic and top. Full model... well fitted and comfortable. Top. Broche Corsets.

Elastic Step-Ins \$1
Closed top and semi-step-in style. Also rubber reducing Girdles. Good size range.

38c to 50c Brassieres, 4 for \$1
Brazeiros and bust confiners in a large variety of styles and fabrics.

Girls' \$1.79 Wash Frocks \$1
Broadcloth and cotton wash dresses in one and two piece styles. Full sleeves... sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.79 Skirts \$1
Navy blue, pleated, large skirts in button or button style. Also lock-in skirts of flannel and tweed fabrics. 7 to 16.

Girls' Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1
The value! Large selection of prints in light and dark shades. All are well-tailored. Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's Bathrobes \$1
\$1.29 to \$1.59 value! Batons, Esmoked and dark shades. All are well-tailored. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14.

Wash Dresses
88c Value!
2 for \$1
Clever Prints, Dots, Checks and others in short sleeve style. Colorfast quality. Sizes 16 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Slips or Combinations, 3 for \$1
Medium Slips and Combinations with attractive embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 12.

Knit Union Suits, 3 for \$1
For boys and girls from 2 to 12. Winter weight cotton suits with rayon stripes.

Flannelette Sleepers, 3 for \$1
Choice of 200 shades and juvenile prints. Cotton flannelette Sleepers with or without feet. Sizes 2 to 6.

69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1
60c value! One-piece style Sleepers of warm cotton flannelette. Sizes from 2 to 14.

Rubens Vests, 4 for \$

3 Last Days of

Charge Purchases Payable in November

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

77¢ TIES

Men! This Surpassing Sale Starts Thursday!

Note the Savings . . . And You'll Ask:
"How On Earth Can It Be Possible?"

2400 \$1.00 Ties...at 77¢
6300 \$1.50 Ties...at 77¢
4512 \$2.00 Ties...at 77¢

Current Replacement Costs
Exceed the Values Quoted!

New Fall Silks...In More
Than 100 Different Sets

☐ Luck was with us when we placed our orders for this inspiring array several months ago! Today it is not only a matter of paying far higher prices for these rich qualities . . . there is an acute scarcity of this better type of neckwear in the markets.

Pure Silk Satins, Jacquarded Baratheaes, Cobble Weaves, Chevron Twills, Cricket Tweeds, Alpine Satins, . . . and That Just Skims the Surface of the Variety!

Main Floor

Movies of the "Century of Progress" Exposition

See These Attractions: "Round the Fair With Burton Holmes," "Wings of a Century," "Indian Village," "Enchanted Island."

Exhibition Hall, 9th Floor . . . Shows at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 P. M. (NO CHARGE)

Films shown through courtesy of our Film Rental Library, where you can rent popular features and short subjects for home movies.



Men's Elgin Watches

Just 50 . . . Specially Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

A supremely low price . . . even for the Jubilee Sales . . . when you consider the far-famed dependability and beauty of Elgin wrist watches! Rectangular in shape . . . with good-looking gold numerals. Buy now . . . either for yourself . . . or to put away for future gift needs . . . for this event urges action!

\$12.98

Main Floor



12,000 Pairs SILK HOSE

Months Ago We Made a Mammoth Purchase in Anticipation of a Drastic Rise in Hosiery Prices! That's Why We Can Offer Hose of This Superb Quality, at

At Today's Levels
They'd Have to Be
Marked 85c and \$1

A SAVING OPPORTUNITY
THAT'S MOST UNUSUAL!

- Sheer Chiffons
- Medium Weight Hose

☐ We build even better than we knew when we piled up a goodly supply at pre-rise prices. The hosiery market advanced almost immediately! Now we can give our customers the opportunity of exercising the same foresight we did . . . and filling their hosiery needs for months to come, at a nearly-vanished "low." Yes . . . it's even worth thinking of Xmas gifts!

68¢



Glance Quickly
Over These Facts:

The Chiffons Have Picoted Silk Tops
Medium Weights Have Picoted Lisle Hems
Medium and Dark Shades in Beige and Brown
Tints That You Can Wear at Once! Others
That Will Be Fashion Right for Later On!

Main Floor



Knit Frocks

\$5.00 Value **\$3.89**

☐ Attractive one and three piece models in zephyr mixtures, silk and wool. Lovely Fall colorings. 14 to 20.

Fifth Floor

Luncheon . . 50c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Red Snapper-Court Bouillon, or Jelly Omelette, or Smoked Beef Tongue, Spinach, or Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce, or Spring Chicken Country Gravy French Fried or Mashed Potatoes String Beans, Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Peach Tart, Red Raspberry Parfait, or Honey Dew Melon, or Orange Tapioca, or Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Postum

Ten Room—Sixth Floor



Tokyo Crepe Negligees

. . . in the Jubilee Sale!

\$3.55

☐ Beautiful all-silk Negligees . . . lace-trimmed or tailored. Black and pastel colors. 16 to 44.

Fifth Floor

The QUILT FAIR

. . . Is Playing a Return Engagement

☐ A hundred masterpiece specimens of the quilt-making art are on display . . . together with the materials necessary to quilt makers who want to copy them!

Third Floor

Home and Office Needs

For the Last Three Days of the Jubilee Sales!

Even regular prices are sure to advance in the near future! Then imagine what it means to be able to stock up at far less than regular prices!

\$1 Typewriter Paper, White Bond, 8 1/2 x 11—500 Sheets . . . 65c
39c Canary Yellow Second Sheets, Package of 500 . . . 24c
65c "Sureway" Typewriter Ribbon, All Standard Machines . . . 29c
\$1.50 Carbon Paper, Pencil or Typewriter—100 Sheets . . . 80c
35c "Gem" Paper Clips—1000 for . . . 23c
35c Rubber Bands, Faber Brand, 1/4-pound boxes . . . 23c
\$1 "Chicago" Pencil Sharpener . . . 75c
75c Letter Files—Dustproof, with Metal Clasp . . . 52c
50c Famous-Barr Pencils . . . 38c
\$1 Index Cards, 3x5 Plain or Ruled—1000 for . . . 65c
\$1 Desk Lamps, Adjustable Shade . . . 79c

Main Floor

Last 3 Days to Save Like This on Palmolive Soap

Regular 10c Size

. . . in the Jubilee Sales . . .

Limit of Thirty Cakes to a Customer

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted



☐ We have a supply of 72,000 cakes to fill the demand that this remarkable offering is sure to stir up! At that rate, 2400 thrifty persons can benefit by the saving . . . and lay by a supply of this famed all-purpose Soap at the low price made possible by this Jubilee Sales value-giving!

Main Floor



PAGES 1-4B

THE NILE

GIANTS' SUCCESS IN SERIES MAY DEPEND ON HOW JACKSON GOES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—One of baseball's brightest minds, rabid in his enthusiasm for the Giants, sat taut in the press box of the Polo Grounds recently, his eyes glued on the small spot Travis Jackson covered at third base.

The Giants were starting their final drive to the National League pennant. Jackson, the veteran with the patched-up knees, who at 25 already had one foot in the minors, was subbing for Johnny Vergez against the Pirates.

"If they ever start bunting Jackson," the expert muttered, "the Giants are on the way out."
"The Pirates didn't start dropping them down to the man with the wobbly knees, just a few short seasons ago the greatest shortstop in baseball. The Giants took that game, and the series. Vergez lost his appendix in Boston. Jackson took his place regularly. Still the Giants soared. The opposition never did get to bunting him down as they bunted down Rogers Hornsby, slow and tender-footed, when he tried to play third base."

Much Depends on Jackson. It may be different when the Senators storm into the Polo Grounds next Tuesday for the opening game of the world series. If they start rolling them down the line to Jackson, there'll be many a strained face among the Giants' supporters. For, as Travis Jackson goes, particularly after bunts, so will the Giants' infield go, and with it, possibly, their chances for the championship.

There have been many examples in world series play of substitute third basemen playing the hero's role. Baseball men insist that through the regular season, third basemen, for all the defensive work they do, should be forced to buy their way into ball parks. But not so in the championship play.

Over-anxiety, the pressure of dramatic big money conflict often does things to hitters. Instead of swinging normally, you find them pulling at balls, or cutting too soon. All of which, no matter what side of the plate the batter hits from, means hasty chopped balls, line drives, pop flies heading eternally down that third base line.

It's natural then, with opportunity there, that many a third baseman has risen to the emergency. George Roche subbed for George Davis of Chicago's "hitless wonders" in 1906 and played sensational ball. When "Red" Smith broke his leg just before the start of the Braves-Athletics series in 1914, "Chuck" Deal went to third base.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
SECOND GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.
004000011 6100
NEW YORK.
000000000 083
Batteries: Philadelphia—Pearce and Todd; New York—Schumacher and Manion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
SECOND GAME.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.
0100000 140
PHILADELPHIA.
204400X 1090
Batteries: New York—Allen, MacFarland and Bennett; Philadelphia—Marshall and Cochrane.

FIRST GAME.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
Philadelphia 000000000 0 7 6
Batteries: New York—Cochran and Giam; Philadelphia—Cochran and Giam.

Mrs. The

Westborough sh. district women's net score of 162

36-Hol

Mrs. J. A. Shagmaster, Westborough

Mrs. J. W. Minion, Westborough

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough

Mrs. E. L. Caughey, Westborough

Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Westborough

Mrs. H. E. Davis, Westborough

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Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Westborough

BARRY GAINS VICTORY BUT FAILS TO STOP VETERAN GOLD RACING EN

ONLY 893 FANS ATTEND OPENING INDOOR SHOW OF BOXING SEASON



COLISEUM RESULTS

Dave Barry, St. Louis (134), outboxed a heavy Gold, Philadelphia (139), 18 rounds. Bob Farnham, referee.

The Passing Show. THE Cubs are satisfied with their confidence in him. They signed him for next season. While this year Barry wasn't there for accidents to make him bear the blame there was no reason.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Dave Barry has another victory to his credit today after outpointing Marty Gold, Philadelphia veteran, in 10 rounds at the Coliseum last night but Dave's reputation as a boxer was not helped by the fact that he belted Gold time and again flush on the chin with both right and left hands and failed to bring him down.

We're glad to see a local boy make good and wish him all the joy that goes with the position. From Frankie Frisch and Grimm we'll bet Those New York boys next year will get some stiffer opposition.

Not So Soft.

Umpire Lyons, who got a punch in the jaw from a player in the Soft-Ball League, says the guy who named it "Soft" Ball had a perverted sense of humor.

I see where Charley Drensen may find three base for Terry's Giants play. If he can't do that, he's in good condition. He's just a substitute and so the chances are he'll stall the show. And star in the position.

Barry Is Leader.

He hit Gold with everything he had in the first round, but Gold merely shook it off and showed himself contemptuous of Dave's punches. It was not until the ninth round that Gold showed any effects of the punching he took, and then he shoved from the floor more from a shove than from a punch. He was a cut over Barry's right eye. And that was about all the damage either did.

The Senators, who have been doing batting practice using the National League ball, find that it goes just far at the American League level if hit with the same force. However, the Giants' big-four pitching staff may slow it up a bit.

Red Sox Alter Pace to Seat 38.

The team could do with a few alterations this season. It was under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, with Eddie Byrne as matchmaker. Whatever chance there was for a crowd was washed away in the downpour of rain, which started about the time anyone who had the idea of going to the Coliseum would be leaving home. Hence, there were only 893 in attendance. The gate was \$43.30, of which the city and State each received \$33.97.

George Dunlap, the new American Amateur golf champion, says some cooking did it. Quite a diplomat, too.

JACKSON'S LEGS MAY NOT STAND STRAIN OF WORLD SERIES

Continued From Page One.

for Boston and gave a masterful exhibition. An 18-year-old kid named Fred Linstrom stepped into Hein Groh's shoes and hit .333 for the Giants against the Senators. The hit that won that series bounced over his head, but it wasn't Fred's fault.

Chileans to Try For Continental Title in Soccer

Intent upon winning the mythical North American soccer championship, the Audax club of Chile has booked a game with the All-Scots of Toronto to be played 10 days later at the St. Louis Coliseum.

Joe Red, St. Louis, stowed away Joe Goodman in the first round of their scheduled eight-round contest. Byrne announced that his next show would be Oct. 16.

Two Golfers Are Tied for Lead in Southpaw Meet

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—E. G. Livesey of Columbus, O., the defending champion, and Charles G. Teskey, Cleveland portside monarch, led the field at the end of 18 holes yesterday in the chase for the national left-handed golfing championship. Both had 80's.

The Principia College team, coached by Bert Clark, former Missourian, will play a schedule of six games. Four contests will be with members of the Missouri State Junior College Conference, while the other two games will be with Blackburn College and Shurtleff College. The team will open the season, Oct. 14, against Moberly Junior College at Moberly, Mo. Principia Academy will have three football teams again this year. In addition to the ABC League competition the A team will meet Clayton, W. Va., at Clayton, Mo. Oct. 21—Hannibal-LaGrange at St. Louis. Oct. 28—Westworth at Lexington, Mo. Nov. 4—Blackburn at St. Louis. Nov. 11—Burlington at St. Louis. Nov. 18—Kempner at St. Louis.

Mike Donlin Buried.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27.—With a host of friends present, funeral services were held yesterday for Mike Donlin, once a star of major league baseball. Donlin, who died in his sleep early Sunday, was buried here. Among those at the services were Lew Cody, Joe E. Brown, Edmund Breese, Will Rogers, George Marion, Bud Murray, Otis Harlan, St. Gaudens and Mitchell Lewis, all film personalities.

Principia Teams To Compete in 25 Grid Contests. Football teams representing Principia College and Principia Academy will participate in 25 games this season, according to an announcement made by Lee McCann, athletic director. The season will open Sept. 30 and close Nov. 18.

Frank Hunter in Quarterfinals of Pro Tennis

By the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Playing true to ranking form, in the national professional tennis tournament, Charles M. Wood, professional at the Somerset Country Club, Rye, N. Y., seeded fifth, rallied today to beat John Cardigan, Ardley, N. Y., seeded but two notches lower, 5-7, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7, 6-4.

Paul Heston, the Washington, D. C. netman, took the measure of William T. Hunter, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, and J. Basil McGuire, Greenwich, Conn., went five sets to vanquish Tommy Lannicelli, Providence, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Robert Murray, Sands Point, L. I., defeated D. Daniel Martella, Wilmington, Del., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Bears and Billikens Offer Football Fans Better Games, More of Them at Lower Prices

By James M. Gould. Only two more days remain before the opening of what should be the most colorful college football season St. Louis has witnessed in a decade. Friday night, with James Millikin University of Decatur, Ill., as opponents, the heavy, highly-touted St. Louis U. Billikens make their first bid for the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Q. Fan. The following night, the Washington Bears, once again composing a real team instead of a rather mediocre group, takes the field against McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill.

Of the 14 games to be played before Thanksgiving day, 10 will bring opponents not seen here last year, for Washington plays Illinois, Chicago, Bradley, Butler and Drake, and St. Louis will bring James Millikin, Kansas State, Loyola of the South, Marquette and Rolla, none of whom appeared on the 1932 Billiken schedule.

Other Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. (1) 1.20. (2) 1.25. (3) 1.30. (4) 1.35. (5) 1.40. (6) 1.45. (7) 1.50. (8) 1.55. (9) 1.60. (10) 1.65. (11) 1.70. (12) 1.75. (13) 1.80. (14) 1.85. (15) 1.90. (16) 1.95. (17) 2.00. (18) 2.05. (19) 2.10. (20) 2.15. (21) 2.20. (22) 2.25. (23) 2.30. (24) 2.35. (25) 2.40. (26) 2.45. (27) 2.50. (28) 2.55. (29) 2.60. (30) 2.65. (31) 2.70. (32) 2.75. (33) 2.80. (34) 2.85. (35) 2.90. (36) 2.95. (37) 3.00. (38) 3.05. (39) 3.10. (40) 3.15. (41) 3.20. (42) 3.25. (43) 3.30. (44) 3.35. (45) 3.40. (46) 3.45. (47) 3.50. (48) 3.55. (49) 3.60. (50) 3.65. (51) 3.70. (52) 3.75. (53) 3.80. (54) 3.85. (55) 3.90. (56) 3.95. (57) 4.00. (58) 4.05. (59) 4.10. (60) 4.15. (61) 4.20. (62) 4.25. (63) 4.30. (64) 4.35. (65) 4.40. (66) 4.45. (67) 4.50. (68) 4.55. (69) 4.60. (70) 4.65. (71) 4.70. (72) 4.75. (73) 4.80. (74) 4.85. (75) 4.90. (76) 4.95. (77) 5.00. (78) 5.05. (79) 5.10. (80) 5.15. (81) 5.20. (82) 5.25. (83) 5.30. (84) 5.35. 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RAN GOLD
seven last season, the defeat coming at the hands of Loyola of the South and Kansas U. Defeated Missouri and Washington by the same score—19 to 6.

On Billiken Schedule.
Now for the teams St. Louis University is bringing here for the defeat of their followers:
MILLIKIN—Won 5 of 8 and tied one in 1932 competition. Were beaten by Bradley, 7 to 6.

KANSAS STATE—Broke even in play last season with four victories and as many defeats. Lost to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Purdue and Kansas U. Coached by the famous "Bo" McMillin and regarded this year as dark-horse contenders for the Big Six championship.

LOYOLA OF SOUTH—Won six of 11 games in Coach Shaughnessy's final year, their victories including a 19-0 triumph over St. Louis U. They lost to Baylor, Rice, North Dakota and Detroit and tied St. Xavier. Large crop of lettermen back for duty.

GRINNELL—Play eight games and won three with one tie. Coe provided the tie game. The Pioneers lost to Washington, Michigan State, Creighton and Oklahoma Aggies. Unless the unexpected happens, this will be a "breather" for the Billikens.

MARQUETTE—Played eight games; won four, tied one and lost three. They played a scoreless tie with Creighton a year ago. Beaten by Wisconsin, 7-2 and Detroit, 7-0. Won from Boston College, Washington and Jefferson and Drake. Probably will show the best team of the Billikens 1933 schedule.

ROLLA—Pardon, Missouri School of Mines—the Miners are sensitive about their nomenclature. Back after a year's absence. Last year, played eight, won four and tied one. Feature 1932 victory over Arkansas. Always a colorful crew and tough any time for any team to beat.

WASHINGTON—Broke even in 1932 regular season. Lost to St. Louis, Drake, Creighton and McKendree and have four on their schedule this year. Feature triumph was that 14 to 6 game with Missouri.

Missouri has been treated in the Washington list.

Other Racing Results
At Rockingham.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

First race, 5:00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1-Billy (Coe) 3.40 3.40 3.40
2-Turk (Westover) 3.40 3.40 3.40
3-Turk (Westover) 3.40 3.40 3.40
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**SILVER KING
DOG FOOD**
The High Quality BEEF Ration
Made of U. S. Gov't INSPECTED BEEF

Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-
selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

**We Inaugurate
BOYS' DAYS**

**Harvest
SALE!**

Thursday! Friday! Saturday! Three days of won-
derful money-saving opportunities for mothers
who appreciate the cold cash savings made pos-
sible in this great sale! Here are just a
few of the many values!

**Boys' School
SUITS**
With One Pants
\$4.55
An outstanding val-
ue in boys' casu-
mere and twist suits
with one pair golf
knicker (knitted
cuffs) . . . 6 to 18
years at \$4.55. (Ex-
tra Pants 90c.)

Boys' Knickers
\$1
Lined Golf Knick-
ers in gray and
brown patterns . . .
Knick Cuffs . . . 6 to
18 at \$1.

"Prep" Suits
\$7.95
—with 2 pair wool
pajamas . . . sizes
8 to 20 at \$7.95.

**Juvenile
Suits**
\$1
Neat Flapper models
with waisted waists
and full lined pants
... sizes 3 to 10
at \$1.

**Leatherette
Coats**
\$2.95
Boys' sheepskin
double texture
leatherette coats in
double-breasted
hulst model . . . all
sizes \$2.95.

**Corduroy
Knickers**
\$1.55
Boys' corduroy Golf
Knickers in brown,
tan and navy
speckled effects . . .
8 to 16 at \$1.55.

**Overcoat
Sets**
\$4.95
Juvenile sets of good
warm overcoats and
coat to match . . .
sizes 3 to 10, \$4.95.

**Best Sale Values in
HATS**
Go Pants—
2.95
all-wool blue
Pants . . . ap-
plaud . . . sizes
8 to 16 . . .
\$2.95.

3.95
extra fine suit
in Pants of all
worsteds, blue
dots, pencil
dots, novelty
dots, etc. at \$3.95

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933.

PAGES 1-3C

**TELLS OF \$15,000
FEE TO SLEMP IN
U. S. SHIP DEAL**

**Export Line Head Says
Coolidge's Ex-Secretary
Rendered Bill for \$50,000
for Legal Services.**

**PAID \$1,171,431
FOR 18 VESSELS**

**Shipping Board Had Just
Spent \$1,825,718 Repairing
Them, Witness Tells
Senators.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
Senate committee investigating
ocean mail contracts was in-
formed today by Henry Herberman,
president of the Export Steamship
Co., that C. Bascom Slomp, who
once served as secretary to Calvin
Coolidge, when he was President,
had rendered a bill for \$50,000 for
legal services in connection with
the purchase by the company of 18
Shipping Board vessels.

The ships were purchased by the
Export Line for \$1,171,431 after the
Shipping Board had spent \$1,825,718
in repairing them.

Herberman late yesterday was
unable to inform the committee
concerning attorneys' fees paid. To-
day he had handed to Senator
Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman
of the investigating committee, a
letter dated Sept. 26, 1933, stating
he paid Slomp \$15,000 in two install-
ments. Slomp once was a member
of the House from Virginia.

The text of the letter read: "With
respect to your question about legal
fees of Mr. Bascom Slomp in 1925,
to the best of my recollection the
question involved was the price per
ton to be paid for Shipping Board
vessels."

The Export Line offered some-
thing like \$5 a ton and Admiral
Palmer, speaking for the Shipping
Board, asked \$8.50 a ton. We com-
promised at \$7.50 a ton, and the
Shipping Board drew up the con-
tract on that basis.

"Slomp acted in connection
with this matter and felt that his
services were worth, as I recall,
\$50,000."

"I actually paid him \$15,000—
\$5000 on Jan. 1, 1925, and \$10,000
on Sept. 19, 1925."

Slomp resigned as secretary to
Coolidge Jan. 15, 1925.

Questioned About Tailor Bill.
W. D. McLaughlin of Long Is-
land, former treasurer of the Ex-
port Line, was questioned about
payment of a \$510 tailor bill
through the Steers Terminal Cor-
poration, a subsidiary of the Export
Line.

The bill, made out to T. V.
O'Connor, former chairman of the
Shipping Board, by J. Callendo of
New York, and dated Nov. 11, 1924,
was identified by McLaughlin as
one he had seen in the office of
the Export company in 1924.

Yesterday, McLaughlin testified
"one of the boys" had been directed
to pay the bill either by Herberman
or someone authorized by him. He
then said he thought James Fahy
had paid it from a check drawn on
him through the Steers Terminal
Co.

McLaughlin made this statement
after Senator Black had said the
record showed the tailor bill had
been paid for O'Connor.

Herberman yesterday denied hav-
ing paid the bill for O'Connor.

O'Connor's Secretary Testifies.
Mrs. Mina G. Irvine, secretary to
O'Connor when he was Shipping
Board chairman, testified she had
bought some Florida lots for Her-
berman and that after a Justice De-
partment agent had gone to the
Shipping Board to look over her
records on these transactions, she
had destroyed them.

She conceded, under questioning
by Black, that Herberman had her
transfer some of the property to
the name of Joseph Schultz, his
chauffeur.

She also said O'Connor and E.
A. Kelly of the Clyde Mallory
Steamship Co., who also formerly
was with the Fleet Corporation, had
"pooled a little money to buy and
sell lots" in the Florida land boom.

She said O'Connor had some prop-
erty "in and about Miami."

Tells of \$3000 Reminder.
Mrs. Irvine was questioned about
a note sent by her to Herberman
through a Miss Holland, secretary
to Herberman, with regard to mak-
ing a \$3000 payment on one of the
lots. She said she had written the
note but that she had not signed it.

It read:
"Dear Mr. H.:
"I thought I would see you again
today, but as a reminder I am
sending this note. Today is the 26th
and we have promised to have the
lots, which is \$3000, down there
by the 30th. So it will require
prompt attention. The way the ob-
ject was sent, in my opinion, is the
best way to handle it."

Herberman yesterday testified he
had ordered the treasurer of the

**19 PERSONS KILLED, 200 HURT
IN EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY**

Hundreds Made Homeless in the
Abruzzi Mountain Region.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 27.—Latest reports
show 19 persons killed, 200 injured
and hundreds made homeless in the
earthquake which occurred in the
Abruzzi Mountain region early yester-
day.

Hundreds slept in open fields last
night, huddling about huge bonfires
to protect themselves from the chill-
y air. Soldiers and Fascist militiamen
erected villages of tents. The
hospitals in the area were overtaxed
with the injured. All the dead and
most of the injured came from small
villages.

Residents of Sulmona, a city of
10,000, found scarcely a home with-
out a damaged roof, but fewer than
30 persons were injured there. Six
of the dead were at the town of
Lama Dei Peligni. A number of the
injured were reported dying. Other
dead were in the towns of Teramo
Peligni, Fara San Martino, Casa
Candellina, Torre-Del-Pasero and
Salle.

Many historic buildings were ir-
reparably damaged, including the
Palace of Justice at Chieti. A tunnel
between Sulmona and Roccaraso
so carved in. The aqueduct leading
to Sulmona was damaged and the
Corvi Palace was severely shaken.

Militiamen and soldiers yesterday
afternoon removed many persons
from the ruins of buildings where
they had been pinned since morn-
ing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
Senate committee investigating
ocean mail contracts was in-
formed today by Henry Herberman,
president of the Export Steamship
Co., that C. Bascom Slomp, who
once served as secretary to Calvin
Coolidge, when he was President,
had rendered a bill for \$50,000 for
legal services in connection with
the purchase by the company of 18
Shipping Board vessels.

The ships were purchased by the
Export Line for \$1,171,431 after the
Shipping Board had spent \$1,825,718
in repairing them.

Herberman late yesterday was
unable to inform the committee
concerning attorneys' fees paid. To-
day he had handed to Senator
Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman
of the investigating committee, a
letter dated Sept. 26, 1933, stating
he paid Slomp \$15,000 in two install-
ments. Slomp once was a member
of the House from Virginia.

The text of the letter read: "With
respect to your question about legal
fees of Mr. Bascom Slomp in 1925,
to the best of my recollection the
question involved was the price per
ton to be paid for Shipping Board
vessels."

The Export Line offered some-
thing like \$5 a ton and Admiral
Palmer, speaking for the Shipping
Board, asked \$8.50 a ton. We com-
promised at \$7.50 a ton, and the
Shipping Board drew up the con-
tract on that basis.

"Slomp acted in connection
with this matter and felt that his
services were worth, as I recall,
\$50,000."

"I actually paid him \$15,000—
\$5000 on Jan. 1, 1925, and \$10,000
on Sept. 19, 1925."

Slomp resigned as secretary to
Coolidge Jan. 15, 1925.

Questioned About Tailor Bill.
W. D. McLaughlin of Long Is-
land, former treasurer of the Ex-
port Line, was questioned about
payment of a \$510 tailor bill
through the Steers Terminal Cor-
poration, a subsidiary of the Export
Line.

The bill, made out to T. V.
O'Connor, former chairman of the
Shipping Board, by J. Callendo of
New York, and dated Nov. 11, 1924,
was identified by McLaughlin as
one he had seen in the office of
the Export company in 1924.

Yesterday, McLaughlin testified
"one of the boys" had been directed
to pay the bill either by Herberman
or someone authorized by him. He
then said he thought James Fahy
had paid it from a check drawn on
him through the Steers Terminal
Co.

McLaughlin made this statement
after Senator Black had said the
record showed the tailor bill had
been paid for O'Connor.

Herberman yesterday denied hav-
ing paid the bill for O'Connor.

O'Connor's Secretary Testifies.
Mrs. Mina G. Irvine, secretary to
O'Connor when he was Shipping
Board chairman, testified she had
bought some Florida lots for Her-
berman and that after a Justice De-
partment agent had gone to the
Shipping Board to look over her
records on these transactions, she
had destroyed them.

She conceded, under questioning
by Black, that Herberman had her
transfer some of the property to
the name of Joseph Schultz, his
chauffeur.

She also said O'Connor and E.
A. Kelly of the Clyde Mallory
Steamship Co., who also formerly
was with the Fleet Corporation, had
"pooled a little money to buy and
sell lots" in the Florida land boom.

She said O'Connor had some prop-
erty "in and about Miami."

Tells of \$3000 Reminder.
Mrs. Irvine was questioned about
a note sent by her to Herberman
through a Miss Holland, secretary
to Herberman, with regard to mak-
ing a \$3000 payment on one of the
lots. She said she had written the
note but that she had not signed it.

It read:
"Dear Mr. H.:
"I thought I would see you again
today, but as a reminder I am
sending this note. Today is the 26th
and we have promised to have the
lots, which is \$3000, down there
by the 30th. So it will require
prompt attention. The way the ob-
ject was sent, in my opinion, is the
best way to handle it."

Herberman yesterday testified he
had ordered the treasurer of the

**Odss and Ends
BROKEN LOTS
OF CHIFFON**
Values up to \$1.00
Some Slightly Irregular

69c

Neumode
HOSIERY SHOP
801 LOCUST ST.

**SHORTAGE OF FOOD
AND WATER AFTER
TAMPICO STORM**

**Supplies on Way From Cap-
ital but May Not Get
Through Due to Disrupt-
ed Rail Service.**

By the Associated Press.
TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept. 27.—An
official estimate places the dead in
Tampico from Sunday's hurricane
at 54 and the injured at more than
850. It is thought many more
bodies are buried in the ruins.

Compulsory vaccination of resi-
dents of the ruined suburbs of Tam-
pico was resorted to today as a
precaution against the danger of an
epidemic.

The water situation was acute. In
the poorer sections no water was
available for drinking and through-
out the city none could be spared
for other purposes.

The store of wheat is sufficient
to last only three days more. Other
food supplies are nearly gone. Medi-
cine and food have been sent from
Mexico, D. F., but their arrival is
problematical because of disrupted
railroad service.

Much of the city lies in ruins.
The harbor, filled with mud and
debris, can not be used. Residents
have to take water from small pri-
vate wells for fear broken public
water systems may be contaminat-
ed.

5000 Homeless at Panuco.
From Panuco, to the southwest,
has some word that 5000 there are
homeless and desperately in need
of food.

Hospitals are crowded with in-
jured.

Nearly towns sent out appeals
today for aid, saying the hurricane
had done a great deal of damage.
It was feared a heavy
load of life had occurred in the
Puntilla district, on the right bank
of the Panuco.

Gen. Melino Macias, director of
relief work, said every building in
Tampico was damaged.

"I believe the number of dead
never will be known," he declared,
"as many bodies in sections flood-
ed by the sea have been washed
doubtlessly washed to sea."

Gen. Macias declared martial law
Sunday night, a few hours after the
125-mile-an-hour wind struck.

Mrs. W. E. Evans of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, who is in charge of
hospitals, reported that no Ameri-
cans or other foreigners were
among the victims.

Survey of Damage.
The Associated Press correspond-
ent, entering a flight over the city,
saw several hundred persons clus-
tered on a railroad track at one
point, signaling for aid. From the
air the city, an important oil port,
appeared to be a mass of wreckage,
with houses unroofed, trees uproot-
ed and streets filled with debris.
Water, in places four feet deep,
was on three sides of Tampico.

There were large sections in which
no building remained standing. Sev-
eral ships in the harbor, although
they had been warned, suffered in
the storm.

When the storm was at its
height prisoners in the municipal
jail made a concerted break and
15 escaped. Two were killed by
guards.

A 7:00 o'clock curfew has been
established, with violators warned
they will be shot on sight.

Mayor Jose Tegel estimated the
damage at \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000.
He said the wind blew
furiously for 12 hours.

Relief Workers to Fly to Tampico
From Mexican Capital.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 27.—Physi-
cians and nurses from the Public
Health Department were ready to-
day to fly to storm-stricken Tam-
pico with food and medical supplies.
Among messages of condolence
sent by American and European
governments was one from United
States Ambassador Josephus Daniels.
Several of the notes were ac-
companied by checks for a relief
fund.

The Chamber of Deputies has
voted to appropriate 500,000 pesos
(\$140,000) for relief, and the sug-
gestion was made that a 5,000,000-
peso fund be raised.

The British Government offered
to send a ship from the fleet now
anchored off Jamaica to aid the
storm sufferers.

American Red Cross Gives \$25,000
for Tampico Relief.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The
American Red Cross has given \$25,000
toward relief of hurricane suf-
ferers at Tampico. John Barton
Payne, chairman, instructed Red
Cross chapters in large cities to
accept contributions to the Mexi-
can relief fund.

Sweden Quits Tariff Truce.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 27.—
Prime Minister Hansson an-
nounced today that the Govern-
ment has notified the League of Nations
that it no longer adhered to the
International tariff truce concluded
at the world economic conference.

Medieval Sculpture Purchased By Art Museum



THREE stone heads acquired for \$6930 are installed in the Romanesque gallery. On the left is the head of a saint carved in France in the late fourteenth or early fifteenth century; center, the head of a saint which comes from the region of the Pyrenees, where it was made in the twelfth or thirteenth century, and on the right, the head of a king, thirteenth century of English origin.

**Art Museum Pays \$6930 for Stone
Heads Dating Back to 12th Century**



City Art Museum in Forest Park
has purchased for \$6930 three stone
heads which have been installed
in the Romanesque Gallery there
since it was opened a year ago.
The heads were originally lent to
the museum by a New York dealer.

Most important of the three is a
head of a king, somewhat smaller
than life size, carved in the thir-
teenth century. While it is of En-
glish origin, Myric Rogers, direc-
tor of the museum, thinks it may
be a product of the School of
Amiens.

Writing in the museum bulletin,
Rogers points out that the work
resembles the famous "Beau Dieu"
of Amiens, one of the masterpieces
of the period. "Quite aside from
close resemblances in the model-
ling," Rogers writes, "the hair and
beard are treated in a manner al-
most identical, as also are the
mouth and eyes. The head of a
king has been given the same ex-
pression of majestic detachment."

"It would therefore, seem reason-
able to suppose that this head is
a product of the School of Amiens,
or at least of a workman inspired
by this masterpiece to use similar
means in typifying an ideal mon-
arch whose spiritual archetype
might well be the Christ."

The other sculptures are a twelfth
century head of a saint or prophet
and another head of a saint which
is French work of the fourteenth
or fifteenth century.

The earlier piece is from the
vicinity of the Pyrenees and is
thought to be from a statue of
one of the apostles or prophets
which formed part of the deco-
ration of recessed portals of churches
of that period.

The third head, more realistic
than the others, is that of a man
who wears on the broad brim of his
hat an ornament of crossed keys.
It is thought, however, not to be
a head of St. Peter, because he was
almost always represented with un-
covered head, and the significance
of the keys is not understood since
the rest of the figure, which might
supply further clues, has been lost.

Patent Issued on Blue Eagle.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A pa-
tent on the Blue Eagle, official sym-
bol of the NRA, was issued yester-
day to its designer, Charles T. Col-
ier of Mechanicsville, Pa., who im-
mediately assigned his title to the
Government.

**Your Long
Search for
Relief**

**From FOOT TROUBLE
Ends at DR. SCHOLL'S**

Do your feet cause you constant
discomfort, fatigue and pain?
Have you tried without success
to find the proper relief? If so—
forget your past experiences and
failures and come to Dr. Scholl's.

Our attendants are Experts who have
been thoroughly trained under the
personal supervision of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl,
world-noted foot authority. You have
the assurance of their absolute com-
petency to analyze your foot ailment and
to advise you as to the correct course
to secure relief.

No matter what your foot trouble may
be or how stubborn it has proved—you
will find here the proper Dr. Scholl's
Remedy, Application or Shoe that will
give you the relief you have so long
been seeking.

Call for Free Foot Test
It is made over your stockings
by one of our Foot Experts
and reveals any foot weakness you
may have.

Complete Foot Service, Including Chiropody
New Location

**Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP**
617 LOCUST STREET

**MOBILE
OHIO
A MILE**
October
6 and 7—EXCURSIONS

Also for Train 2, leaving East St.
Louis 9:00 A.M. October 6, to points
in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee,
work of and including Trunkline.
Return Limit October 14

Coches or sleeping cars. Reduced
Fullman fares. No surcharge. Fol-
lowing round-trip fares apply from
St. Louis. (East St. Louis fares are
lower.) Children half fare.

Sparta, Ill. \$ 1.50
Marion, Ill. 1.50
Cairo, Ill. 3.15
Weirton, Ky. 2.85
Union City, Tenn. 4.40
Humboldt, Tenn. 5.25
Jackson, Miss. 6.60
Cortland, Miss. 7.75
Shelbyville, Ala. 7.75
Tupelo, Miss. 7.75
Columbus, Miss. 9.00
Birmingham, Ala. 9.15
Macon, Miss. 9.15
Meridian, Miss. 10.50
Lumberton, Miss. 10.50
Hattiesburg, Miss. 12.50
Montgomery, Ala. 12.50
Citronelle, Ala. 12.70
Mobile, Ala. 13.25
New Orleans, La. 14.10

**EMIL LUDWIG SAYS
GERMANS ACCEPT
HITLER WAR IDEAL**

Biographer Declares Big
Majority of Nation Is Ea-
ger to Advance Principles
of Leader.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The over-
whelming majority of the German
nation "unflinchingly" accepts the Hit-
ler ideals of "race, blood and war
worship," Emil Ludwig said yester-
day.

Ludwig, a Jew, has renounced
his German citizenship and now
holds allegiance to Switzerland.

The biographer of Napoleon and
Bismarck, arriving in New York on
the French liner Paris, said "be-
lievers in democracy" and peace
should not blind themselves to the
measure of prevalence of the new
way of thinking in Germany.

"What is going on there now is
not the forcible rule of a single
party. It is rather the overwhelm-
ing majority of the nation which
unflinchingly accepts these principles
and is eager to further and uphold
them."

Ludwig characterized Hitler as
one who "puts the German char-
acter as it has developed for 60
years, far better than we who tried
unsuccessfully for a decade to have
Western European ideas take root
in Germany, but who at most re-
presented only a small minority."

"Now the Germans are so to
speak, at ease with themselves, as
their present leaders proclaim; and
Hitler has the right to assert that
his ideals of race, blood and war
worship are indeed the German na-
tional ideals. The working class
and the other European-minded
Germans are defeated. The middle
class, led by the barons of big
industry, rules while the professors
supply the music."

Declaring he considered the po-
sition of the Jews hopeless as long
as the present regime retains power,
Ludwig said:

"The only hope which I see is in
the union of all Jews in world con-
gress to be held next spring. If
the catastrophe which has befallen
German Jewry should prove the
means of at least uniting all Jews
the way other peoples are united,
then indeed good might come out
of it."

Following the floods have been
epidemics of rates, cholera and lo-
custs and heat.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Sept. 27.—
Floods of the Yellow River in July
and August caused the deaths of
50,000 Chinese and reduced 1,000,000
others to starvation, according to
official estimates made today, after
a survey by aviators and officials
of a relief commission.

Bandits are said to have broken
dikes for defensive purposes when
the river was rising rapidly.

Relief inspectors reported that
parents were giving away their chil-
dren, hoping in that way to save
their lives during the coming win-
ter of starvation.

Following the floods have been
epidemics of rates, cholera and lo-
custs and heat.

**50,000 CHINESE DEAD
IN YELLOW RIVER FLOOD**

1,000,000 Starving, Says Offi-
cial Estimate After Survey of
Stricken Districts.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Sept. 27.—
Floods of the Yellow River in July
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their lives during the coming win-
ter of starvation.

Following the floods have been
epidemics of rates, cholera and lo-
custs and heat.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Sept

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that I will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Egan Replies to Mr. Thompson.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CARL THOMPSON'S concession that the number of municipal plants has fallen off is not affected by the fact that privately managed plants have also decreased in number. The abandonment of a municipal plant is purely and simply because a town chooses to be served by a utility company. The abandonment of a plant by a privately managed company is a deliberate measure designed to concentrate power production in more efficient larger plants, and to serve groups of towns through transmission lines.

This is precisely the process that has made electric service better and cheaper. In drawing attention to it (although he misinterprets its meaning), Mr. Thompson puts his finger on one of the principal weaknesses of municipal ownership—the fact that it necessarily operates through local plants, which are distinct, obsolete as a method of rendering electric service. The point is, to repeat, that the number of towns served by municipal electric plants decreased by 527 in five years.

In our computations as to the number of municipal electric plants, we gave Mr. Thompson's viewpoint the shade, if anything. The electric industry's own compilation of the number of "municipal electric enterprises" shows even more than the United States census shows. The net loss of 527 municipal electric enterprises is supported by actual names of the towns involved, which surely is subject to confirmation, and which I shall be glad to send to Mr. Thompson if he requests it.

If Mr. Thompson prefers figures which indicate that there are even fewer municipal electric establishments than we say, we have no objection. If he is going to shift the discussion from the progress of municipal electric plants to the progress of "public ownership sentiment," we shall have to ask that the evidence come from somebody whose business is not the promotion of municipal plant agitation. And who told Mr. Thompson that public works money is available to "acquire" utilities? How much employment would that provide?

I might add that the Post-Dispatch did not "disclose" the amount of the street lighting expenditures of the City of St. Louis. It is public knowledge and always has been. More tangible data, we shall have to ask that the city "could produce electricity at considerably less cost" will be necessary to divert the people of St. Louis from their low electric rates. And the "salutary conditions" in Los Angeles and Cleveland are simply these: Higher electric rates and higher taxes.

Finally, as to our latest rate reduction, "the details of which," you say, "have not yet been announced," I refer you to your own issue of Aug. 23 for a complete statement of each issue's beneficial rates, including the fact that they are the lowest in the United States.

LOUIS H. EGAN, President
Union Electric Light & Power Co.

These Swiftly-Moving Times.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEVER before have the newspapers been so full of brilliant news items—that one can hardly wait for the next issue to keep posted on just what is happening in our country.

With a President so wide awake and doing such a splendid job of leading another plan being formulated to improve existing conditions. As Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, at the semi-annual audit of the governors of the bank said: "So far as America is concerned, you will have to read the newspapers day to day to see what is happening there. So continuous and so great are the changes, that no one who is not on the spot is up to date."

STUTTERS.

For a Union of Honest Insurance Companies to Clean Up the Business.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is time for those insurance companies founded upon common, or perhaps should I say uncommon, honesty, to get together. It is not too late to protest the outrageous deprivation of Missouri State Life Insurance Co. policyholders' rights. Many of these rights have been clearly bought over a long period of years. Why should companies of established reputation in the life insurance field have their contracts brought into question by an organization such as the General American Life Insurance Co.?

Life insurance companies of standing and influence apparently fail to appreciate the monumental damage their business suffers, when indecency, unfairness, and dishonesty prevail in those quarters where integrity should exist.

The 50 or more top-notchers in life insurance writing, apparently, are perfectly willing to let the evil-doers play their wicked schemes without public protest. Think of the tremendous benefits all these companies would derive from a union of those life companies, willing boldly to advertise their opposition to just such unnecessarily hurried sales as the one that has just started the life insurance world.

VERITAS.

MISSOURI AND PUBLIC WORKS.

Two important developments have occurred in the Missouri public works situation. Gov. Park has been advised by the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration that "merely needed public buildings for the State's penal and eleemosynary institutions are within the scope" of the NIRA, and that the State would have help if it should construct the buildings.

Caulfield, a member of the board, suggests a \$1,000,000 bond issue as the State's contribution, the remainder to come from the \$3,500,000,000 Federal fund.

State Senator Shotwell of St. Louis County reports that, having informed Gov. Park of the county's desperate need of a sewage system and of the fact that proposed legislation for it is now being drawn up by civic organizations, the Governor intimated he would include the subject in his call for a special session.

It is unthinkable that Missouri, as a State, should not co-operate with the Federal Government in the public works program, and there is no better place for it to begin, as we have frequently pointed out, than in the matter of the penal and eleemosynary institutions. The facts about them were thoroughly brought out in the 1930 survey and the need for new housing for the State's charges has passed beyond debate.

We realize that the State is in poor financial condition, and that routine considerations might argue against capital expenditures of this nature, but we insist that the emergency is so pressing that it overshadows everything else. Moreover, in all probability, never again will the State have the opportunity to do this needed work with the aid of an outright Federal grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials.

As to county sewers, it required the encephalitis epidemic to dramatize the necessity for them, and now John E. Mooney, leader in the fight for repeal of the Ralph sewer law, has become one of the chief proponents of the movement. Mr. Mooney is one of those engaged in the task of writing the proposed legislation.

A misconception as to its functions seems to have existed on the part of the State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration, consisting of ex-Gov. Caulfield, Col. Harry Scullin and William Hirth. In the formal statement issued yesterday, the board said:

It would not be proper for it (the board) to be put in a position of either informing the Governor as to the State's needs, of which he is fully cognizant, or of attempting to inform him as to the proper method of financing.

But in Circular No. 1 of the Public Works Administration (Section 4, Article IV), the following language appears:

Each State Advisory Board will apply itself to the formulation and submission to the Administrator of an immediate state program of public works. In some states, official agencies have approved programs of projects. . . . In those states where no officially approved program exists, the board will proceed to formulate an immediate program of its own. To that end, it will call meetings of such state, municipal and other officers, persons and agencies as it deems qualified in the premises.

Missouri falls in the latter category; that is, it has no officially approved program. Therefore, it is not only proper for the State Advisory Board to make suggestions to the Governor, but it is its duty to do so. We are glad to note that the State Advisory Board will participate in a meeting at Jefferson City, Oct. 7, to be attended by Mayors, City Attorneys and City Engineers, to formulate a program.

The State does not care who takes the initiative in this important matter, so long as someone does. Up to the present a practical stalemate has existed. From now on, there must be action unless Missouri is to fail to get its share of Federal funds. If Gov. Park continues to dawdle, the State Advisory Board will have to take command.

RING LARDNER.

When Ring Lardner, a mere youngster, broke into big league journalism as a baseball reporter, the battles of the diamond were being told by a number of master craftsmen. In St. Louis, Sheridan, in the Republic, was in full Homeric swing; Charlie Dryden, with his flowing narrative grace, enthralled a large clientele; W. F. Kirk was weaving veritable tapestries of belles lettres, and Grantland Rice had appeared in starchy promise over the Cleveland horizon. In this high company Lardner quickly captured a distinctive place, with a humor at once deft and pungent.

The reputation of humorist stayed on to the end, though the truth is, as William Bolitho discerned, that Lardner was a great and sincere pessimist, with a savage contempt for the public's maudlin hero worship of the shams and frauds of sport. He became a devastating historian of modern manners, with an irony more searing than Swift ever dragged out of an ink well, a flamingly honest man of letters. With wider learning and a different vocational apprenticeship—a political writer, say, rather than the field of sports—he might have been, one fancies, a twentieth century Voltaire.

His death at 45 is a national loss. As humorist, he made the nation laugh through several baseball campaigns, gave the country a phrase and a bit of disillusion in the "You Know Me, Al" correspondence, and the philosophy of his fiction has truly enriched literature.

SECRETARY WALLACE EXPLAINS IT.

It is a strange business the Government is engaged in—that of persuading cotton planters and wheat farmers to reduce their acreage and curtail production, when in almost every country there are people in rags and hungry, unable to buy clothing or food. To a great many it seems at once a cruel and stupid thing to do. Even as able a citizen as former Senator Wadsworth of New York, now a member of the House, a stock raiser in private life, has said that "this is an interpretation of an economic law I never heard before."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has tried to explain the Government's action. The huge surpluses of cotton and wheat, for which there is no market, have finally destroyed, or seriously impaired, the farmer's purchasing power. The farmer is no longer a normal consumer of goods produced by industry. In consequence, the industrial plants turning out those goods are either closed or operating on part time, and the people formerly employed in those plants are idle.

Economists describe the situation as "unbalanced economy." The Government's job is to correct this condition by re-establishing a balanced economy; that is, by restoring the farmer's purchasing power and bring-

ing him into the market. It is a difficult undertaking. The farmer's plight is one of the basic causes of the depression, and the depression will never be cured until the farmer is brought back completely into economic equation through a planned production which will regulate supply to demand.

According to Secretary Wallace, the farmers, as a whole, understand what the Government is trying to do, and are showing a wonderful spirit of co-operation. He appeals "to all classes of our society to understand the necessarily fundamental nature of an adjusted farm production," in the failure of which, he says, "lies the danger of chaos and hunger."

MISSOURI CAN LEARN FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

We reprint under the cartoon today a description of Massachusetts' savings bank insurance, adopted in 1907. It would be hard to exaggerate the opposition to it that arose from the large life insurance companies. Haley Fluke, then vice-president of the Metropolitan, told Massachusetts legislators that savings bank insurance could not last two years. Frederick L. Hoffman, Prudential statistician, said: "One might as well attempt to run a car by animal power over a system of electric traction in the hope of developing a better transportation system." The cocksure Insurance Post said: "The savings bank insurance-while-you-wait plan is as chimerical as perpetual motion."

History has made these statements ridiculous, as Mr. Grossman relates. The "Boston theorists," as their contemporary detractors called Louis D. Brandeis and his colleagues, were not dealing in the abstract or the occult. They merely were making the point that insurance could be sold cheaper by savings banks than it could by life insurance companies, with their high-pressure sales organizations and their costly commissions. It could. It can. It is being sold cheaper in Massachusetts. The tragedy is, not that Massachusetts adopted savings bank insurance, but that all of the states have not followed its example.

Instead of this simple, workable plan, we in Missouri, for example, have worried along under the old system. We have permitted the powerful insurance lobby, that hangs like a bird of prey over every session of the Legislature, not only to kill all forward-looking insurance legislation, but to whittle away the safeguards in existing law. We have permitted speculators to play with our insurance companies and to gamble with the policyholders' money, until at last came the stupendous crash of the Missouri State. Missouri needs a new deal in insurance. One way to get it is to follow the lead of Massachusetts.

TEMPORARY RELIEF FROM SEWAGE ODORS.

About a month ago, in our first reference to foul-smelling sewage ditches in the St. Louis metropolitan area, we called attention to the open "disposal plant" extending for a mile along U. S. highway 40, east of the Ninth street underpass at the edge of East St. Louis. Persons who travel this national thoroughfare are not now offered as they were when the editorial appeared. The proper authorities have seen to it that a powdered disinfectant costing about \$100 has been scattered the length of the ditch. The revolting smell is virtually gone, and no one knows how many mosquitoes have been killed. What has been done should not in any way distract attention from the need for adequate sewer systems in the St. Louis suburbs, on both sides of the river. It does, however, make plain the fact that there is such a thing as temporary relief. Local officials who did nothing to mitigate the open-sewer stench and dangers of last summer were derelict in their duties. We trust they will need no reminder next year.

ONE FOR IMPLY.

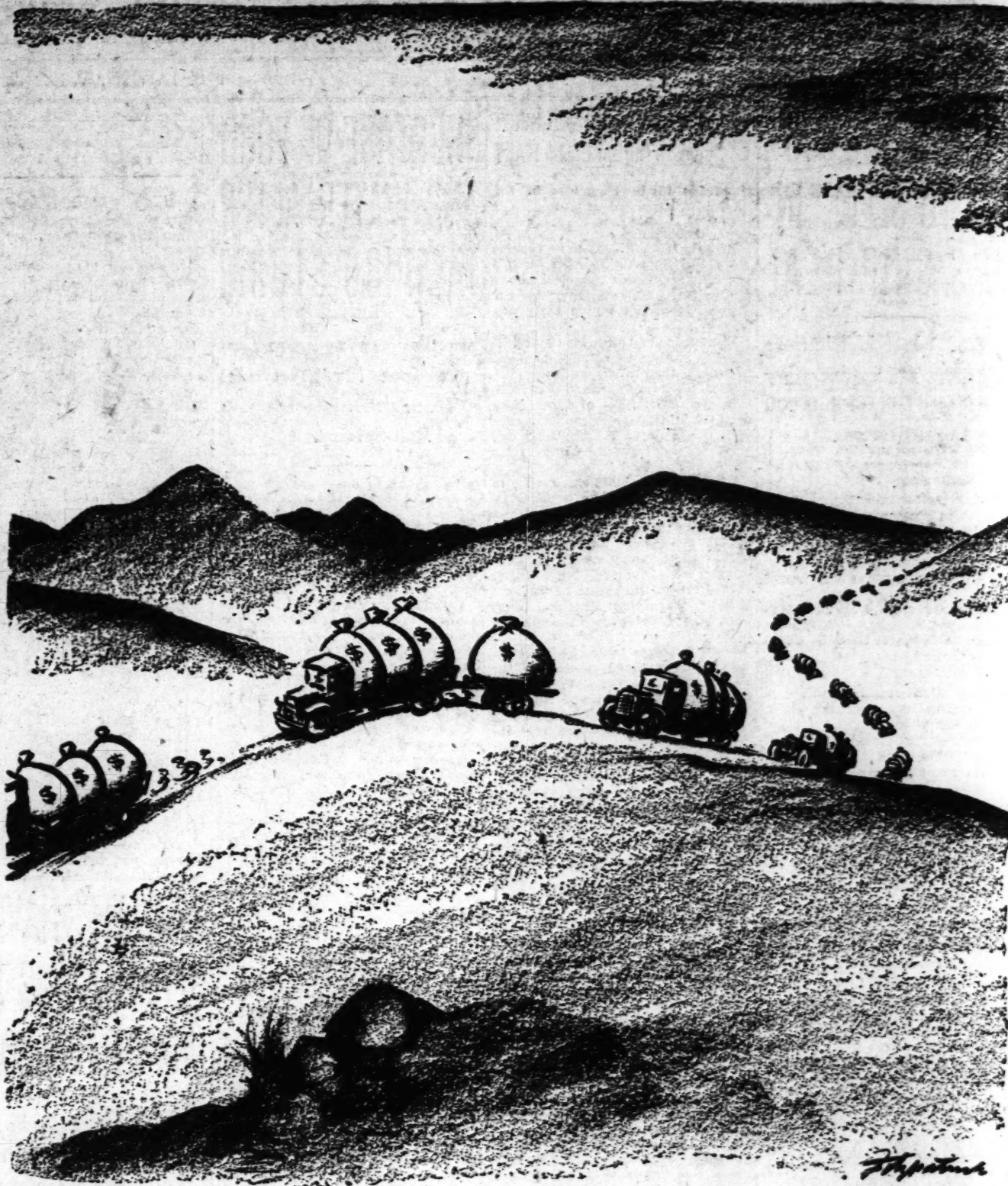
Here is one for Ripley. In Missouri, a measure can be overwhelmingly approved by voters, yet fail to carry. We refer to the law requiring proposals for municipal ownership bond issues to be passed by a two-thirds vote. At an election in Caruthersville recently, the vote on a \$210,000 bond issue to build a municipal power plant was 844 for and 473 against, or exactly 34 ballots too few in a total vote of 1317. As in the case of many other similar elections that have been held in Missouri, the wishes of a large majority are thwarted. Twice this year the City of St. Charles, for example, has held special elections on a \$300,000 municipal power plant proposal, and both times the favoring vote fell just short of two-thirds.

On the other hand, if a private utility seeks the approval of a franchise at the polls, Missouri law makes its passage a simple matter of obtaining a majority vote. This glaring inconsistency in the law was made the subject of proposed legislation at the last session of the Legislature. A bill was drawn making it necessary for franchise proposals, as well as municipal ownership elections, to be ratified by two-thirds of the voters. The bill failed, and perhaps it is just as well that it did.

What should be done for the law to be amended to make municipal ownership proposals passable by a majority vote. In fact, it has been suggested to Gov. Park that he include the idea in his forthcoming call for a special session of the Legislature. That he should do so is of particular point just now, with the Federal Government inducing municipalities to go in for public ownership of utilities by offering them a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials and a loan of the remainder, to be paid off out of earnings.

A SERVICE TO WORLD EDUCATION.

The more we learn about the "university in exile," which will open next week at the New School for Social Research, New York, the more important this undertaking becomes. The latest information is that no attempt will be made to fit the German scholars into an American plan. They are to be free to continue their teaching in the manner which made German higher education world famous. In the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School, American students who enroll in the courses taught by the German faculty, will find themselves, so far as instruction and research methods go, in a transplant of Heidelberg or Bonn. Moreover, the faculty of 15 professors in the political and social sciences, now organized, is to be the first of several such faculties, all composed of academic refugees for racial or political reasons, from Hitlerized Germany. As soon as possible a complete university will be assembled, with a staff from the outstanding German universities, including Berlin, Heidelberg, Freiburg, Kiel, Hamburg and Frankfurt. Thus it is that the New School for Social Research's undertaking will be the means for keeping alive in the United States a true German university when such an institution cannot exist on its native soil.



RETURNING FROM THE THOMASSON GOLD RUSH.

Cheap Insurance in Massachusetts

Following Armstrong disclosures in 1905, Massachusetts authorized savings banks to sell life insurance, thus avoiding sales costs; experiment has been successful; \$90,000,000 insurance in force, at average premium saving of 25 per cent; cash surrender granted after six months and lapse ratio far less than in private companies.

William L. Grossman in the Nation.

TWENTY-SIX years ago, as the result of one of the most bitter and extended fights ever seen on Beacon Hill, Massachusetts enacted a law which in the best of possible worlds would have started a new era in the history of life insurance. The Armstrong Committee's investigation of 1905 had uncovered, among other things, the fearful waste in the administration of life insurance. As a result of the investigation, Louis D. Brandeis had been retained as attorney by the New England policyholders of the Equitable Life Insurance Society. After a thorough survey he concluded that only radical changes in the fundamental principles of life insurance administration would achieve the desideratum of cheap insurance for persons of moderate means. The chief causes of high-priced life insurance were and have always been the elaborate machinery for investments and, still more important, selling expenses, especially the tremendous commissions paid to agents.

Before long Mr. Brandeis evolved a plan to diminish the expense involved in investment and salesmanship and to do away with the other evils inherent in selling insurance. The plan was simple enough in outline. Mutual savings banks, after complying with certain requirements to protect the persons to be insured, were to become insurers, aided and supervised by the commonwealth. They were to sell small life-insurance policies at actual cost without remuneration of any kind to selling agents. No personal solicitation of business was to be permitted. Banks that did not actually become insurers might, if they chose, and over a hundred have already so chosen, act as over-the-counter agencies for the sale of policies in the insurance banks, but were to receive no profit other than the increased business which might incidentally accrue to them.

The struggle lasted over six months. Labor unions favored the bill. The Massachusetts League for Savings Bank Life Insurance came into being. Mr. Brandeis spoke every few days. Petitions and thousands of letters poured in. The opposition, meanwhile, never let up; the lobby used every possible weapon, even going so far as to intimidate that the whole thing was out-and-out socialism. But on June 26, 1907, the bill became a law. Perhaps the last straw had been the appearance before the Legislature of Harvard's liberal president, Charles W. Eliot, to speak in favor of the bill.

Despite the forebodings of those selfish interests that had sought to prevent its adoption, the experiment has been eminently successful. The savings banks offer the cheapest life insurance in the United States, and although no person can take out more than \$21,000 of such insurance—\$1000 in each of the 21 banks which are permitted to issue policies—the system has over \$30,000,000 of insurance in force. It is hard to understand how anyone who looked at the matter without prejudice could have failed to see that the savings banks would undersell private carriers by a large margin.

To begin with, the life-insurance agent is a highly skilled artist and commands a commission commensurate with his skill. Commission rates vary, but in representative companies the commission amounts to 50 per cent (some pay over 60 per cent) of the first annual premium and 5 per cent of the next nine annual premiums. In other words, approximately a full year's premium goes to the agent who sells the policy. Besides, many companies maintain general sales agencies. Naturally, the commission and other sales costs are a charge on the person insured. Take away the commission and you defeat the premium. The savings-bank life-insurance system has taken away the commission by eliminating the agent, and its premiums have therefore of necessity been smaller than those of private companies.

It required no expert, then, to predict that the new system would result in cheaper insurance. The savings banks in Massachusetts are fairly bursting with impressive statistics. But one need only consult the standard manuals to see that the savings banks sell by a phenomenal margin the cheapest life insurance in the State. It would be arbitrary to select any particular company for comparison; but to say that the average difference between the cost of insurance in savings banks and in private companies is 25 per cent is to be more than generous to the private companies.

When we turn to that bugaboo of life-insurance statistics, lapsed policies, the difference between the savings banks and private carriers assumes gigantic proportions. In the event that a person whose life is insured does not continue to pay premiums, he is ordinarily entitled to receive a sum of money from the insurance company varying with the number of years the policy has been in force and representing roughly so much of the premiums paid—and not returned in dividends—as is not needed to defray the company's expenses and to pay a proportionate part of the money needed by the company for death claims.

This "cash-surrender value," which constitutes an important attraction for selling agents to dwell upon, is payable under almost all life insurance policies, but generally with the express stipulation that it shall not accrue until after two or three years' (in a very few companies, one year's) premiums have been paid. This means that if the person insured, after paying premiums for 18 months, should lose his job or realize that he bought more insurance than he can conveniently maintain and should have to discontinue the payments, he would lose all that he had paid in. This occurs more often than the companies care to talk about, and unfortunately in one of the points which the agents in their sales patter rarely discuss. In many cases such a lapse of a policy means great hardship to the impoverished policyholder, but, as the companies point out, it is in large part unavoidable.

But before paying any surrender sum, the company must naturally recover, in addition to other expenses, the tremendous expense incurred in selling the insurance. This expense is not diffused throughout the period of the policy but accrues in a lump at the very beginning. The agent's original commission must be paid by the company, whether the policy later lapses or not. Ac-

RELATED LESSON.

FRANCE, Britain and Italy are about to sponsor a move for the "economic rehabilitation" of Austria as a preventive against Nazi influence spreading in that country. This attitude on the part of the war-time Allies shows a great advance in enlightenment since the Treaty of Versailles was written. The pity is that it took the rise of Hitler and the gravest danger of another European war to teach France, Britain and Italy their lesson.

Had the Versailles Treaty not wrecked Germany and driven its staid middle class to follow anyone who promised a return to the old order, Hitler's alarming dictatorship would never have been possible. Now the Allies fear Austria may soon join Germany again. This time, they intend to prevent such an alliance by getting at the heart of the trouble—Austria's economic troubles, which are driving thousands toward Hitlerism.

cordingly, if the companies paid surrender values after only a few months' premiums had been paid, they would actually lose money on the transactions. Eliminate the commissions, and the surrender value can accrue almost immediately upon the issuance of a policy. The insured person may then rest secure, knowing that if at any time he cannot continue to pay, he can recoup except so much as actually represents the value of the insurance which he has enjoyed.

All this is obviously correct mathematically, and the savings banks in Massachusetts have proved that it is also correct in experience. They grant surrender values after only six months' premiums have been paid, with the result that they have practically eliminated lapses. In 1931, the worst year the companies had so far known, the ratio of lapsed policies to newly issued policies in the savings banks was 1.24 per cent. Now, the most popular type of life insurance for workmen and other persons of limited means has been weekly-premium, sometimes called "industrial," insurance; and by the report of the Commissioner of Insurance the lapse ratio, as computed above, on such policies for companies doing business in Massachusetts was in that year 76.18 per cent. Over 7,000,000 poor devils had to discontinue their policies and take a dead loss. In 1932, when the lapse ratio for the savings-bank policies rose only to 2.63 per cent, the ratio on industrial policies was 107.5 per cent—that is, the number of lapsed policies actually exceeded the number of newly issued policies. These figures, transcribed into units of human misery, strike home with a tragic intensity, and give some indication of the relief which Mr. Brandeis' innovation, if more widely adopted, might effect.

One of the most interesting truths which savings-bank life insurance has brought to light is that there are many thousands of workmen with sufficient understanding and foresight to buy life insurance without expert salesmen to cram it, often in indecently large pieces, down their throats. Not of course, that publicity has been altogether dispensed with. The system employs two "instructors" to speak to groups of workmen about the advantages of the insurance, but these instructors receive no commissions of any sort and can hardly be called salesmen. The critics who reckon that no one would buy life insurance except under intense sales pressure underestimated the intelligence of the ordinary workman. The savings banks have already over 100,000 policies in force.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By BREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.
NOT many people really got to know Cordell Hull during his long term in the House and Senate, but those who did sized him up as a silent, broad-gauged, open-minded Jeffersonian Democrat with a strong yen for championing the under dog.

As Secretary of State these qualities are slowly coming to the surface. Hull's latest move is to select tentatively Ernest Gruening, his most hard-hitting critic on Cuba, as a member of the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo.

Gruening, editor of the liberal weekly, The Nation, last week called Hull's Cuban policy "muddling with a vengeance." He said that Ambassador Welles "committed a curious and needless slip" in denying recognition to the Grau San Martin Government. He indicated that Welles was "plucked" because the De Cespedes Government, which he helped to create, had failed.

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Packers' Code.
THE fight over the meat packers' code has developed a wide, though carefully guarded rift in the Department of Agriculture.

On one side are the department's liberals. They describe the proposed packers' code as one of the rawest deals private enterprise has tried to pull over on the farmer. This side includes Secretary Wallace, himself.

On the other side are conservatives led by George Peek, a former associate of Barney Baruch, and former executive of the Moline Plow Co. Peek understands the packers' point of view and is thoroughly honest in his convictions.

The friction has come to such a climax that during recent hearings on the packers' code, extraordinary steps were taken to see that no inkling of the rift leaked out to the public.

Ordinarily, different members of the Agriculture Department ask questions orally at these hearings. But it was realized that the asking of these questions would indicate the bitterness of some members. So orders came down from Peek that all questions were to be asked in writing. Little slips of paper were to be handed up to the chairman, who was to read off the question without the name of the inquirer being known.

Then Peek, himself, came down to watch the proceedings. Harmony was preserved.

Secret Ace.
"HONEST HAROLD" ICKES has a secret Public Works ace he is holding to trump Congress.

No man in the New Deal Cabinet has been more popular with the general public than Ickes, and no man more unpopular with mem-

bers of Congress easy to understand. One year ago public works construction of national buildings through the States. The over the board. He protested. "For" as he said. Seven months happened. It proved leases and any administrative acting a Roosevelt, three 000 public works Under Roosevelt. He expected prompt action, there was no. They have reason the same way. He said Hoover.

They Are Opposed.
So against Ickes' terrific under-overs of Congress has been seen in the New Deal. The tractor have John. They have reason letters, below-the thing to discredit to put through.

But Ickes has a plan. This is a a three, working of scenes, applying glass to the 94th the most flagrant. Soon a report of rising buildings. Some money with dead loss to the which constructed. It will satisfy the from Congress.

Merry-Go-Round.
DAMAGE claim-Jewish has been Nazis are begining money with. Many people a time Mabel W while Assistant was being shooed working for her.

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Services Tomorrow.
The funeral of Kennett, widow of Kennett, mining held at 2 o'clock noon from St. Berny. Mrs. Kennett died of pneumonia yesterday.

Mrs. Kennett was Orleans and spent of her married life, a 29-room store in the 1850's by L. Ferdinand Kennett, overlooking the three miles south of Mo. The Kennett operated lead mine tract in that district are four daughters: Mrs. L. S. Kennett, Mrs. L. S. Kennett, P. Quenell and M. Smith, and a brother, Smith, Canton, Minn.

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Home Beautification.
Fall Is Nearing.
Seeding Time.
Your Lawn Needs Attention.

All lawns have suffered from the hot, dry summer. Given a good raking, then sow Havalawn or Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, covering it with 1/2-in. granulated Peat Moss.

It's TIME TO PLANT PEONIES.
Extra-Heavy Roots in 15 selected varieties, from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Peonies in color Pink, Red and White.

HOLLAND BULBS READY NEXT WEEK.
Come in and Get Our Fall Catalogue.

ST. LOUIS SEED
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411-13 Washington Ave. Central 4100

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

bers of Congress. The reason is easy to understand. One year ago Congress passed a public works bill providing for the construction of 942 postoffices, immigration stations and customs buildings throughout the United States. The bill was passed almost over the body of Herbert Hoover. He protested to the very end, virtually held his nose and cried "Pork" as he signed it.

Nevertheless the bill became law. Seven months passed. Nothing happened. It takes time to approve leases and let contracts under any administration. Finally Congress, acting at the behest of Roosevelt, threw the entire 942 buildings into the giant \$3,900,000,000 public works bill.

Under Roosevelt, Congress expected prompt action. Imagine its irritation, therefore, to find that F. D. R. and Ickes felt very much the same way about postoffices as did Hoover.

They Are Opposed to "Pork." So against Ickes there has been a terrific under-cover war by members of Congress. Nothing like it has been seen in any other part of the New Deal. Disgruntled contractors have joined in the battle. They have resorted to anonymous letters, below-the-belt jabs, anything to discredit Ickes, anything to put through the 942 buildings.

But Ickes has been holding an ace. This is a secret committee of three, working quietly behind the scenes, applying the magnifying glass to the 942 buildings, to see the most flagrant pieces of pork. Soon a report will be issued on these buildings which are not a dead loss to the community, on which construction work is rushed. It will satisfy most of the howls from Congress.

Merry-Go-Round.

DAMAGE claims from American-Jewish citizens whose property has been seized by German Nazis are beginning to arrive at the State Department. . . . Not many people know it, but at one time Mabel Walker Willebrandt, while Assistant Attorney-General, was being shadowed by detectives working for her own Justice Department. . . . A rival Assistant Attorney-General who hated Mrs. Willebrandt assigned the dicks to try to get something on her. They didn't. . . . The Republican National Committee is having a hard time raising funds these days. . . . Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court has taken a great interest in consumers' credit, thinks that prosperity will not be definitely here until the man in the street has some money with which to buy. . . . Brandeis was indirectly influential in getting F. D. R. to take an interest in this question. . . . A portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt as a very young woman hangs over the door of the President's Lincoln Study. The portrait faces the President's desk. . . . State Department stenographers were lined up solidly behind Secretary Hull in his fight with Prof. Moley. . . . One reason was that Moley brought into his office New York stenogs. . . . This was reported.

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FUNERAL OF MRS. KENNETT

Services Tomorrow for Mining Engineer's Widow.

The funeral of Mrs. Madge S. Kennett, widow of James White Kennett, mining engineer, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her home, 5953 Page boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Kennett, 77 years old, died of pneumonia at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Kennett was born in New Orleans and spent the first years of her married life in Kennett Castle, a 20-room stone mansion built in the 1850's by her father-in-law, Ferdinand Kennett, on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, three miles south of Crystal City, Mo. The Kennett family formerly operated lead mines on a 400-acre tract in that district. Surviving are four daughters, Miss Julia Kennett, Mrs. L. S. Brainerd, Mrs. J. P. Quenel and Miss Lella N. Kennett, and a brother, William D. Smith, Canton, Miss.

The maid of honor will be gowned in "turquoise lace made on close fitting lines. The bodice has long tight sleeves of the lace and the skirt sweeps into a long train. She will wear a veil of white tulle arranged with a headpiece of the lace. Her bouquet will be of orchids and orchid sprays. Mr. England will give his daughter in marriage.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of the Kent road and their family will prolong their stay at Southampton, L. I., until the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Jr., 4629 Pershing avenue, and John J. Little of the Gatesworth Hotel are home from a summer trip in England and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blythe and their daughters, Miss Jeanne and Miss Mary Blythe, have returned from their summer cottage at Salmouth, Cape Cod, N. J.

Miss Jane Morgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morgens of 6929 Washington boulevard, left for the East last Saturday to resume her studies at Smith College.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. R. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. LEWIS of Clayton road, and Mr. Lewis' daughter, Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, and his sons, Hugh and Joseph, returned several days ago from a summer in Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Lucy Turner, daughter of C. Hunt Turner Jr., of Lake avenue, who returned to St. Louis yesterday. She joined her parents at Blue Ridge, Summit, Pa., for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, who are motoring home, will arrive in a few days.

While in Austria, Miss Lewis, her brothers and Miss Turner made a walking trip in the Salzkammergut Mountains. They also attended the music festival at Salzburg and spent some time in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massey Davis of Brentmoor will give a mixed tea Sunday afternoon Oct. 29, at which their daughter, Miss Marion, will make her debut. Weather permitting, the party will be held in the gardens of the Davis home. Miss Davis will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Martha, who are at Biddeford Pool, Me., will return home the first part of next month. Miss Love arrived in this country several months ago, and will be given by her parents at their home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The debutante is an honor graduate of Mary Institute and Washington University, and later attended the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Oct. 4 she will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Caroline England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. England, 633 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, and Vernon Harold Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alonzo Rowe, Lindbergh boulevard and Watson road, will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood. The Rev. Robert O. Kevin, pastor of Grace Church will read the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends. A small reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. England. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Lois England De Valtine, an aunt of the bride, will play a group of organ numbers.

Miss England will be attended by Mr. Rowe's sister, Miss LaVerne Rowe, as maid of honor. Mrs. Kendall Rand of Searcy, Ark., will be matron of honor at Miss Ethel Gard Barry of Elkhart, Ill., will be bridesmaid. Carl Marcus Irwin will be best man. George Pring, Jr., and Robert Ruhl will be groomsmen and George Irwin and Donald Howell will serve as ushers.

The church will be banked with clusters of white chrysanthemums and white pom-poms against tall woodwardia fern. More of the white pom-poms will adorn the altar which will be lighted with ivory tapers. Tapers as tall candelabra will be placed about the church. The bride will be married in a gown of white Chantilly lace made on close fitting lines. The bodice has long tight sleeves of the lace and the skirt sweeps into a long train. She will wear a veil of white tulle arranged with a headpiece of the lace. Her bouquet will be of orchids and orchid sprays. Mr. England will give his daughter in marriage.

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At the Old Cathedral this afternoon Miss Jane Dickmann, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph F. Dickmann, 8882 Hartford avenue, and Edgar W. Meier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Meier, will be married. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Paul C. Schulte, officiating. A reception at the Coronado hotel for 250 guests will follow the ceremony.

The church will be simply decorated with palms and ferns filling the chancel and tall baskets of white gladioluses and asterettes at either side of the altar. The bride will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Betty Ann Dickmann. The bridegroom's brother, William Meier, will be best man and the ushers will be Harry W. Ekins and Paul H. O'Brien.

Miss Dickmann will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear an afternoon gown of Schiaparelli blue Deauville cloth designed with a high neckline at the front and short sleeves. The skirt molds the figure and falls in a short train. She will wear a small turban and long gloves made of the same fabric that is used in her gown. She will wear a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor will wear a gown of garnet toned Deauville cloth made on long close-fitting lines. Her hat is of ashes of roses velvet and her corsage will be of gardenias. Mrs. Dickmann will wear an afternoon gown of black and white crepe with a black hat and a corsage of gardenias with black lacquered leaves.

The reception will be held in the crystal room of the Coronado Hotel and the long buffet table will be banked with Joanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. There will be smaller tables decorated with silver vases holding roses and delphinium. Mr. Meier and his bride will spend the honeymoon in Chicago and after Oct. 15 will live in their new house at 8529 Rhodes avenue. The bride is the niece of Mayor Bernhard F. Dickmann and a graduate of Loretto Academy. Mr. Meier is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lawrence Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner, 6222 Fauquier drive, has gone east to attend Brown University at Providence, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Jacobs, 714 Limit avenue, University City, have had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Rotmore and Mr. and Mrs. Ely Siegel of Boston, Mass.

Decline in Price of Gold. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the Treasury as \$31.35, a drop of 14 cents an ounce from yesterday's quotation.

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Bride to Be Husband's Pupil in School



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HINKLEY.

SHE was Miss Margaret Cummings of Boston. Her wedding at Bride's Crossing was one of the social events of the North Shore season. This winter Mrs. Hinkley will attend Black Mountain College, N. C., where her husband is a teacher.

CHARLES LANDON KNIGHT DIES

Former Congressman From Ohio and Publisher.

AKRON, O., Sept. 27.—Charles Landon Knight, ex-Congressman and former editor and publisher of

the Akron Beacon-Journal, died last night. He was 66 years old.

His last active work with the Beacon-Journal, writing editorials, ended two years ago. He had transferred his active duties as publisher of the paper three years before that to his son, John S. Knight, managing editor of the paper.

RODEO CLOSES TONIGHT WITH TROPHY AWARDS

Only Winners in Previous Competitions Eligible to Compete in the Finals.

The final performance of the rodeo, which opened Sept. 16 at the Arena for the benefit of Welcome Inn, will be given tonight with Mayor Dickmann presenting trophies to the champion cowboys and cowgirls in the various events.

Scheduled to close last Sunday, the rodeo engagement was extended for three days with programs on those days being confined to finals in the different competitions for major prizes. Only winners in contests during previous performances were eligible to compete.

The events include bareback bronco-riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and steer riding. One of

the calf ropers last night, "Breezy" Cox of Pineopolis, Ark., roped and tied his animal in 16 seconds. Fast work is necessary in all the contests.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, head of the charitable organization, said today that the rodeo has given employment to more than 400 men, including ushers and bandmen. Arrangements through which it is staged, Mrs. Brown said, provide that after all obligations have been paid, Welcome Inn shall receive 50 per cent of the remainder and the promoter, Tom Packs, the rest. Prize money for the entire series of performances totals \$5000. Plaques will be awarded the best girl bronco rider and the best steer wrestler, while cups will go to all-round champions.

Home Given to the Principia. The former family home of the late Clarence H. Howard, at Bartmer and Belt avenues, has been given by his widow and son to the Principia, a school in which he maintained an active interest. The residence has been used for the last three years as the home of Mrs. Mary K. Morgan, president of the school, which is a block from the home.

Miller BEAUTIFUL EVENING SLIPPERS

Will add grace and charm to the most exquisite gowns at the

V. P. BALL



Miller
823 Locust St.

Winter Once Caught Napoleon Napping...

Napoleon neglected to prepare for winter with the result that his retreat from Moscow was turned into a debacle of hardships and suffering.

These People Outwitted Winter... They Installed • GAS HOME HEATING • ...and Proved that It Cost Less!

Hundreds of Others Have Done the Same!

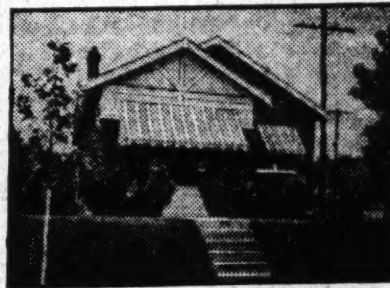
We have pictured here real homes of real people—people who appreciate the nicer things in life—people who know that comfort is worth its cost, and who do not deny themselves things to which they are reasonably entitled. These people stand ready to verify our findings and we know from actual research that their gas heating cost is not high. We know to the penny what their expenditures were.

Each year finds a larger army of comfort lovers protecting themselves from winter's fusillade of sleet and snow and dropping temperatures by installing gas heat.

Gas heat automatically maneuvers to meet weather changes. Should the temperature suddenly go into a tail spin you don't have to rush down to the cellar and furiously fire the furnace; not if you have gas heat, you don't.

Now how about your home? Is it ready for cold weather? Winter won't be here before you know it. Don't let it catch you unprepared. Now is the time to investigate gas home heating. It's reliable, it's healthful, it's inexpensive. One of our consultants will tell you how easy it is to bring your heating system up to date. Call Central 3800.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH



This 5-room home heated with gas last season from November \$114.10 to May 3rd for.....



This 4-room home heated with gas last season from October 6th \$93.29 to May 22nd for.....



This 8-room home heated with gas last season from November \$127.15 to May 2nd for.....



This 5-room home heated with gas last season from October 20th \$124.88 to May 3rd for.....



This 7-room home heated with gas last season from November \$101.48 to May 5th for.....

GOODS FOR SALE
Evening Until 9 O'Clock

and's SALE
IC WASHERS
ery Close-outs. Every Machine New
UNIVERSAL
Original Price **\$79**
Tomorrow
at **Brand's**
32⁵⁰ \$1 DOWN
Carrying
Charges
Satisfaction Guaranteed
any Washer if you are not satisfied we
exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Wave
OS

DOWN
Carrying
Charge



Trade in Your
Old Radio

Display Includes
SPARTON
AL ELECTRIC

Handy's 904 PINE
Open Evenings
Until 9 o'Clock
ON PARTS FOR ANY MAKE RADIO

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

Fair, 3501-27
Four rooms; light heat, gas, re-
frigeration furnished. **Klein:**
manager. Corfas 7062
NEW INV. CO. **Wichita 0919.**

HALLS FERRY, 8334 - Beautiful
efficiency, living room, dinette kitchen-
ette, dressing room with coil spring
bed; modern colored tile bath; garage
in connection; modern rentals. **Man-**
ager 407. **MULberry 7830.**

Northwest

BURD, 2781-3 rooms, hardwood floors,
the bath with tile, furnace, refrigerator,
dishwasher to \$20. **Grabi-Sammler,**
ROGALIE, 4957A -Living room, 3 bed-
rooms, kitchenette, gas stove, **Frigitara,**
WANADA, 8138 -3 modern rooms. **Mur-**
phy; closets; heat, **Frigitara;** hot water
bath. **Adulita, 8138 -**3 modern 4

South

CASLEMAN, 4445-2 beautiful apartment, 3d floor, large bath, light, heat, service, \$32.50, **FR. 7933.**

CASLEMAN, 4440-5 living room, dining room, kitchen, 2d floor, **LA. 8486.**

COMPTON, 5216 E—5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; bus; Roosevelt High. **LA. 8486.**

3612 DELOR, COR. S. GRAND
Beautiful new building; all modern appliances; central heat, electric, refrigerator and bathroom suites; very reasonable.

FR. 7071.

FR. 7071.—564-1st floor, attractive 3-room, convenient. See for apartment.

FLAD AND LAWRENCE
A REALTY CO.
Desirable 1 and 5 room apartment, beautifully decorated, fine location. Renting immediately.
Baths and kitchen.
- We invite inspection.
- Call NEWING 0584.

GASCONADE, 5467—Ready, large 5-room efficiency; newly decorated; heat, light, gas, refrigeration, refrigerator, reasonable.

A REALTY CO. 1072.

LAPAYETTE, 3003 S—Large, private garage; 5 rooms, first floor; also 3d floor, 2 bedrooms, 87,000, full refrigerator. Main 1885.

LAWRENCE, 1719 S—New building for working couple; includes gas, electric and refrigeration; 3-room efficiency; \$32.50 and \$35.00.

OVERLOOKING TREASURE GROVE PARK
41603 Magnolia, 2365 S. 39th-4-room of
February 3, Phone 8700.

THE ROOSEVELT

2841 S. Grand-Large 2-room efficiencies;
exquisite decorations, all modern features.
\$40 3 meals; new, modern, 100%
rental. Call Mrs. J. E. Good for
location for dealer, domain.

BURNELL BL., 3426-N. ADAMS APTS.
11-dorm. New building
to 8 rooms; opposite apt. No these
rentals. Phone 6326

**SUBBLY, 3200-S. 5-3 rooms; gas, electric,
refrigeration; reasonable, new toilet.**

THE MARLOWE

39th and McRae-Delightful newly
decorated apartment with full-sized
rooms at modest rental. Manager
1646 S. 39th.

2836 WILMINGTON,
Newly built; strictly modern; splendid view
of city; large kitchen; refrigerator and
electric sink; refrigeration, janitor service
very reasonable.

WILMINGTON, 2810-1-13-Bldg. Modern
to 8, \$30 a month; owner decorated; every
modern. Phone 8700.

Southwest

GARDENVILLE APTS.

4762 Beulah (Cor. G. Kingshighway) 1—
Beautiful 2-room efficiencies, newly dec-
orated, very reasonable. Call Mrs. J. E. Good
for location. Home 6141 Cor. P. 2343

LAW OFFICES
Magnificent 4-room bungalow; 7037-04.
Cosy place; heat; electric refrigerator.
(Call garage) - **DAVID J. HANSEN.**

BARNHOOVE REALTY CO. - MAIN 5106
- 2 BEACHES - **ALICE AND BILL.**
Modern bathroom apartment. Frigidizing
cool roof terrace. Call at 5110 Main
Street 1st floor - garage, heat, bath
(or basement); garage; 2nd floor.

Wash.

ALMA, 1011 1st St. - Main 5106
- 2 BEACHES - **ALICE AND BILL.**
Cosy; first floor 2 rooms; bath, kitchen.
Heat, gas, - 1st floor.
Modern bathroom apartment, frigidizing
terrace, cool roof terrace, garage, heat
and bath basement. Call at 5110 Main
Street 1st floor.

BARNHOOVE REALTY CO. - MAIN 5106
215 Main Street - 1st floor - 2nd floor.

Cycles Wanted and For Sale Ads in These Columns Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

70

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE.

When You Think of Tires on Time, Think of S & L

TIRES ON TIME

FILES ON TIME
NO CASH DOWN **ALL PAYMENTS MADE**
AT OUR STORE

NO CASH DOWN **AT OUR STORES**
NO INTEREST CHARGE

GET TIRES AT ONCE—NO DELAY **RIDE ON Firestone GUM-DIPPED**

PRICE NO DEBIT **Firestone** **CORDS**

JIM, I SURE NEED TIRES BADLY BUT I'M SHORT OF CASH.

WHY, TOM, YOU DON'T NEED CASH. HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE

SAY, JIM / THANKS FOR THE TIP.

CASH

\$ \$ & L'S 4 CREDIT TIRE STORES

I NOW HAVE NEW TIRES AND IT WAS A PLEASURE GETTING THEM

I KNOW, TOM, AND YOU ONLY

DAY AS LOW AS
50¢ A WEEK. YOU'LL
NEVER MISS IT
...AND SUCH

SALES LARGEST CREDIT

S & L 4 LARGEST CREDIT
TIRE STORES *in* ST. LOUIS
6300 EASTON  2600 CHOUTEAU

2800 CHOUTEAU
JEFFERSON and CHOUTEAU
S. & L. TIRE CO.
3100 LOCUST ST.

Coupe For Sale
 1932 Ford Coupe, Victoria model, original maroon finish, mohair upholstery; very clean. **\$395**
WILDEGEN-VINCEL, INC., 3929 LOCUST
FORD—Good motor, paint, tires; rumble;

735, 425 down. 2246 & Grand.
FORD: latest 1981 coupe; like new; bargain; trade; terms. 2819 Gravia.

Franklin Airman Coupe
 Good as only a Franklin can be: new paint and chromium plating; also tires; \$315.
WELLSFON MOTOR CO. #353

SUPER TIRES

NBA LOANS

WE CAN SAVE YOU THE CHARLANTY MOTOR CORP.

1929 NASH COUPE
 A beauty. Special price today
 \$185. No more to pay. Liberal
 trade-in allowance. Terms.
ATO FINANCE CO. 3145 LOCUST.

6-PLY UNDER TREAD
 20,000-MILE
 GUARANTEE

THE GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST ST. JEFFERSON 2484

The oldest auto finance company on Locust Street making loans at legal rates to
 five minutes. No brokers; strictly confidential. Refinancing; payments reduced;
 more money advanced. Loans made anywhere in Missouri and Illinois.
ONLY AT NEWSPAPER

1931 OLDS COUPE
Low mileage; looks like new,
\$395.
GREEK, OLDEST OLDS DEALER
3600 E. Kingshighway.

1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
You should see this new low
gain at once. Sell for balance
due on mortgage. \$85 down.
AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

1929 Olds Coupe
Sport model, rumble seat, 6 wire
29x4.40-21 ... \$4.60

MAJESTIC AUTO
New 1933 118A 6-Tube
Super-Heterodyne
We Specialize
in Loans on
**Fords, Chevrolets,
Plymouths**

wheels; two-tone
 tan finish. **\$225**
WILDEGEN-VINCEL INC. 2929 LOCUST
 OLDSMOBILE—Latest 1926 coupe, 6180;
 like new; trade, terms, 2819 Gravois.

29x4.50-20 . . . 4.70

30x4.50-21 . . . 4.85

WILSON'S RADIO
 75c
 Week **\$24.95**
 Comp.
 Limited Quantity

✕ You will receive
 a courteous treat-
 ment at either of our four of-
 fices. **LEGAL RATES.** We
 also lend on all other makes.
 Mortgages paid off, payments

<p>FLYMOUTH—Late '32 coupe; almost new; bargain; trade, terms. 2819 Gravel</p> <p>FLYMOUTH—1930 coupe, \$190; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravel</p> <p>PONTIAC—1931 coupe; beautiful dark blue with red wheels; \$110 down</p> <p>FORD BUICK-PONTIAC 2819 Gravel</p> <p>AC-CORD 1933; 4-cylinder; Virginia</p>	<p>28x4.75-19 . . . 5.85</p> <p>29x4.75-20 . . . 6.05</p>	<p>ALSO ALL LEADING MAKES</p> <p>Auto Radio Sales Co.</p> <p>3336 WASHINGTON FR. 3904</p> <p>St. Louis' Object Auto Radio Store</p>	<p>reduced, more money advanced.</p> <p>AUTO FINANCE COMPANY</p> <p>3/45 Locust</p> <p>3500 Ferry 3001 Arsenal JEFF. 3433 3460 S. Jefferson</p>
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6 size wheels, trunk; many extras; in the most beautiful condition; very reasonable.

STEINER-FAHRENKROG, 3136 Locust.

Studebaker Coupe, 1931

Free wheeling; new tires; rumble seat. Looks and runs like a new car. \$375. 1931 Buick sedan, 1931 Buick sedan, 1931 Buick sedan.

30x4.75-21 ... 6.35

30-5.00 10 ... 6.60

BATTERIES—Guaranteed, \$1.75; exchange used tire bargain, 3045 Mason.

Trucks For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One '31 and one '32 G.M.C. 136 w. h. 3 1/4

AUTO AND TRUCK

2593.00-19 ... 0.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
Batteries \$3.25 Ex.

WHIPPER - 1929 coupe; very good condition; real bargain; only \$75.
FRUITE AUTO SALE, 4811 DELMAR

WILLYS-KUPTON - 1935, RUMBLE REAR, EXCELLENT CONDITION; MUST SELL; \$150; PRIVATE. MU. 7377.

M. G. C. 24-ton Frit. Van; good tires; A-1 mechanical condition; 147 body; good tires. A real buy.
M. G. C. 5-ton Chassis and Cab; 168 w. D. Good condition throughout. Good tires, 38x7 duals.

LOANS

Readers For Sale

'28 Packard Bargains

De luxe phaeton, side mounts\$345
 De luxe sedan, side mounts\$265
 De luxe sedan, side mounts\$265
 De luxe sedan, side mounts\$265

2701 WASHINGTON
 Inland Tire Sales Co.
 3405 Gravois Ave.

General Motors Truck Co.
 2640 Washington.

1930 G. M. C. TWO-TON
 Truck. Reconditioned through-
 out. \$135 down. Easy terms.

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.

These cars must be seen to be appreciated; unusual values will trade.

MACCARTHY MOTOR, 6153 DELMAR

OPEN EYES—Sunday 3 P. M.

SEDANS FOR SALE

ALSO 1931 Chev. Panel body.
AUTO FINANCE CO. 3145 LOCUST.

1930 CHEVROLET PANEL

Perfect condition; terms.
WILLIAMSON MOTOR CO., 6383 EASTON.
CHEVROLET—14, 16, 18, 21, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 15

Import new. Term. Trade. Many others.
4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL
 FINANCE CO.

1931 Buick Sedan
 Neat and clean; perfect paint;
 good tires; a real value.
 on this upholstery. **\$445**

1929 Buick Sedan
 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
 Woodale 6168. 4613 Washington

AUCTIONEER—Late '31 sport sedan, \$399,
 perfect; trade, terms. 2810 Gravois.

'35 Hupmobile Sedan
 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,
 Woodale 6168. 4613 Washington

'35 Hupmobile Sedan
 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms.
 1916 N. 2nd st.

CHEVROLET—De luxe roadster; late '31
 fender wheel, trunk, many extras; \$260;
 real buy. 1916 N. 2nd st.

CHEVROLET—Sport model de luxe coupe;
 6 wire wheels; rumble, trunk; merciful.

AUTO LOANS—10-1500

[illegible]

FORD-trade, terms. 2019 Gravoys.
CHEVROLET-'83 sedan; \$655.
DODGE-'79 coupe; 2300 olive.
CHEVROLET-'81 sedan; \$345.
DOWNTOWN CHEV. 2300 olive.
CHEVROLET-Late 1935 sport sedan;
 trade, term. 2019 Gravoys.
PONTIAC-'67 2-dr.; term. 210 Gravoys.
PONTIAC-'67 2-dr.; term. 210 Gravoys.

PACARD-Latest 1931 sedan; light &
 perfect condition; like new; bargain;
 trade, terms. 2019 Gravoys.

FAIRBANKS-service or pleasure car;
 1900 when war, good conditions; \$130
 cash quick sale. 5024 Raymond.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, '29

ton; one-third down; hauling contract;
 1900 when war, 1900 Gravoys.

FORD-Packard truck, 1926, large delivery
 and 1920 small delivery; bargain, \$110
 each. 3114 Cass.

FORD-Pony, 1931; like new; price
 right; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD-1-4 ton stake; \$175; real bar-

make or model.
 Over 37,000 customers since 1919.
 Look anywhere in Mo. and Ill. Own
 night.

WELFARE FINANCE CO.

1929 - 3 OFFICERS

years ported; \$2250; real family car.
1916 N. 8th st.

30-day guarantee; only \$60 down.
PARDUE-HELDON, 5220 KAY. BRIDGE

FLYCATCHER—1933 S sedan; latest model; very low mileage. R. John's Motor, 8800 St. Charles Rock Rd.

PONTIAC—Latest 1929 sedan; 1150; like new; fine condition; owner sold from new; an exceptionally good buy.
Call Home Life Garage.

gale; terms. 1915 N. 9th st.
FORD—1930 sedan. Delivery, \$186; 1928 V-8 sedan. Delivery, \$215 Cash.

FORD—Chevrolet, Dodge, all styles. \$40 up to term. 2608 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Truck, 1931; half-ton panel; terms. Call Home Life Garage.

GIBB, HOMAS

Sensation Savings

STUDER-FAHRENKROG, 3136 Locust.
A-1 shape; overhauled \$245.
Mendenhall, 5315 Locust.

1931 FORD TUDOR

1928 FORD TUDOR

27 MG SEDAN
5-passer; like new bargain; terms
FIERCE-BROWNS DISTRIBUTORS,
Rosedale Office. 4813 Washington.

**KEO—1933 Flying Cloud sedan; original
body; looks like new; reasonable
terms.**
STUDER-FAHRENKROG, 3136 Locust.

STEINER-KAYE—7-passenger sedan; \$140.

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous
ONLY \$56 DOWN
We have a selection of 125 replacement cars
and trucks, sold for balance due on
condition; see cost; \$85, 3951 Chevrolet

AUTO MFG CORP.
SAVE AS MUCH AS 16%
9125 Locust Phone 2323 5815 Gravenhurst

1928 FORD TUDOR
 Good shape. \$110.
 Mendenhall, 2315 Locust.

1931 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
 Here is guaranteed performance.
 Only \$100 down, balance is
 easy terms. A great bargain.
 AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

1928 Buick Roadster - real buy.
 1928 Chev. Landau Sedan - very clean.
 1928 Dodge Sedan - like new.
 1928 Ford Sedan - like new.
 1928 Ford Sedan. Excellent.
 1928 Pontiac Coupe. Motor running.
 1928 Ford. Very good.
 1928 Ford. Very good.
 1928 Ford. Very good.

BORROW OF YOUR AUTO
LOANS OR TRUCK
 MADE IN 5 MINUTES
 LOW RATES
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

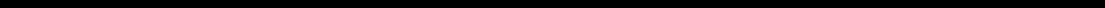
N. 9th St.
1934-John 1933 4-door sedan; almost new; trade, term. 2018
1928 Franklin Sedan
 5-passenger; the new; bargain terms.
FRANKLIN AUTO TRADING CO., INC.
 618-24. 4515 Washington.

Trucks For Sale
USED TRUCKS
 Sold for balance due on mortgages.
 73 Ford 1 1/2 dual cab and chassis. \$1500
 31 Chev. 1 1/2 dual. Gravity Dump. \$1000

GUARANTY—2836 LOCUST. JE. 3466.
LATE MODELS
 1931 Ford sport coupe. \$375
 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe. \$350
 1930 Buick sedan. \$300
 1931 Pontiac sedan. \$200

Auto Bodies For Sale

GRAHAM SEDAN, LATE '29	29 Chev. 1 1/2-ton. Cab. Body	1921 Chevrolet business coup.	DUKE BODIES
Price \$1500	29 Ford 1 1/2-ton. Cab. Body	1927 G. M. C. business open top	214 Third St. N. W.
Make Make-Parsons, 2927 N. Grand	29 Chev. 1 1/2-ton. Dump Body	Make Make-Parsons, 2927 N. Grand	1118 Taylor
GUARANTY \$296 LOOSE.			ICE COAL TANK
			Body Co, 2900 N. Grand



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

CH
TOPLAY THEATRES
ews Reels and Stage Shows
Come as late as 9 o'clock
tonight and see "TORCH
SINGER" plus preview of
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
...both for ONE admission!
RY MUSICAL ROMANCE!

our Gay Girls
o Gold-Digging!
a pact to "TAKE" their men and split
...and there's the devil to pay when
to play!
S MUST LOVE
SALLY O'NEILL
URGUSS MARY CARLISLE

DURI SCORES AGAIN
LAR 2 SMASHING
RS 2 FEATURES

BIG FEATURE!
COULDN'T BOTH WIN!
the breed of conquerors... Just deadly enemies
...and the one woman... forbidden!
Chester Bonwive Roscoe
MORRIS TOBIN ATE
they Sow, So Do They Reap in
GOLDEN HARVEST
Thrilling, Surging Love Story
NINA WILCOX
PUTNAM!
Starts
TOMORROW
25c
THU 2 P. M.
SMOKING
in Bal.

SSOURI
AMUSEMENT Co.
Racketeers Run Show!
LIGHT AND PRETZELS, with Leo Carillo—Great Cast!
PRICE INNOCENCE?—Screen's Biggest Sensation!
ARLISS in "AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE"
WILLIAM POWELL in "DOUBLE HARNES"
ANN HARDING and WILLIAM POWELL in "Double Harness"
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
With Preston Foster (Life of Late Famous Mayor)
TS-SUMMERVILLE in "HER FIRST MATE"
AT PRICE INNOCENCE?—Screen's Biggest Sensation!
'Gold Diggers of 1933'
Added: World's Greatest Short Subjects!

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
OF ARENA
H GEAR
MANCHESTER 4242 Manchester
FAY WREAY in "Ann Carver's Profession"
JOAN MARSH in "HIGH GEAR"
NIKADO 5255 Easton
Ann Harding-Vin. Farrow, "Double Harness"
"Man Who Dared" (Life of Famous Mayor)
SHAW 3961 Shaw
RALPH FORBES in "Phantom Broadcast"
ERIC LINDEN in "FLYING DEVILS"
TIVOLI 8250 Delmar
PRESTON FOSTER in "Man Who Dared"
ERIC LINDEN in "FLYING DEVILS"
WASHINGTON 120 & State
RALPH BELLAMY in "Flying Devils"
LIONEL ATWILL in "THE SPHINX"
LD DIGGERS OF 1933 Stars! Songs! Comedy!
Added: "World's Greatest Thrills!"

Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery
TUGBOAT ANNIE
THE DRESSLER-WALLACE BEERY
TUGBOAT ANNIE
SALE in WHISPERING BELL—OUR GAND COMEDY
ELOGUE—DENNY CARTOON—OTHER SUBJECTS

keep your vacant property advertised in the
columns to reach prospective tenants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

When to Inflate? Now.
Said the Taxi Driver.
Strikes and Problems.
Sparks Flying.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

A SENATOR who called upon President Roosevelt to discuss inflation, to supply a few more dollars, after having created a terrific vacuum with NRA expenditures, etc., reports that the President said he was "waiting to do the inflating in the right way." At least 50,000,000 Americans NOT including the note-shaving crowd whose business is dealing in money, some of whom appear to have access to the President, believe that the "right way" to inflate would be to inflate NOW.

A philosophical New York taxicab driver turned to tell his fare bitterly "that would get your goat. Here I have been driving four hours without picking up a passenger and now a second one calls me and I can't take him. And there is the tax on taxi rides that will have to be paid to make things worse. I see they are afraid to tax the big men in the Stock Exchange."

He was told, "Tell your taxicab friends they need not make that complaint if they would learn to stick together as Stock Exchange men stick together."

"Of stock brokers there are a few more than 1000. Of you taxicab drivers there are 75,000. With your families and friends you might control almost any New York election. But, you split up on election day. Financial gentlemen never split up, never forget friends, forgive enemies. Imitate them."

Policemen and taxicab drivers are workmen. The policeman in cheerful cold blood hands the taxi driver a summons that means the loss of a day's work and a fine that means hardship.

The taxicab driver "bawls out" the truck driver. The truck driver brutally crowds the little pushcart man off the street.

And they all wonder why they don't amount to much in the total scheme of things. Gentlemen of high finance do not "bawl each other out" or crowd each other. They know better. That is why they are in high finance. As a rule they were not BORN there.

Strikes multiply. All tool makers and die makers in Detroit vote to strike. Bakery drivers, striking in Philadelphia, upset wagons, striking miners are marching to picket the Carnegie steel plant, with heavily armed police following and watching.

Government can tell the one "Big Man" head of an industry, what he shall do about payrolls, hours, wages. It is not so easy to tell the millions of individual workers. You cannot indict a whole industry.

Employers that signed NRA codes expecting happiness, peace and plenty are puzzled, as they walk and wonder, inside of gates picketed by strikers.

The strikers shout "Bootleg wages and unfair tactics."

The employers reply that the workers make demands far beyond limits fixed by NRA codes.

It is a difficult problem for Gen. Johnson and his hard-working assistants. Easy to lead a horse to the NRA water, hard to make him drink.

Russia and Germany become gradually more unfriendly, unpleasant sparks flying. Russia has expelled German newspaper correspondents, not liking what they write. Berlin protests to the Russian Government. Before Russia acted, Germany had arrested Russian correspondents covering the Reichstag arson trial with much sympathy for the accused Communists. Russia also has grave disputes with Japan, and Germany with Mussolini, who is "showing great patience."

Ring Lardner's death is a serious loss to intelligent newspaper work, and to useful citizenship. In a nation more easily influenced by satire than by invective, he did great good, exposing shams of various kinds. And what is more important, he was a man of really fine talent. His death is a national misfortune.

When an editor wants to emphasize his meaning he can only underscore words or print them in big type. Japan's army has a better emphasis. It warned Peking authorities that Gen. Fung must withdraw from the non-military zone in North China.

Yesterday, by way of emphasis, three heavy Japanese bombing planes, armed with machine guns, their racks for explosive bombs or gas bombs all filled, flew over the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THE STYLE TREND IN FEMININE ACCESSORIES

WALTER WINCHELL

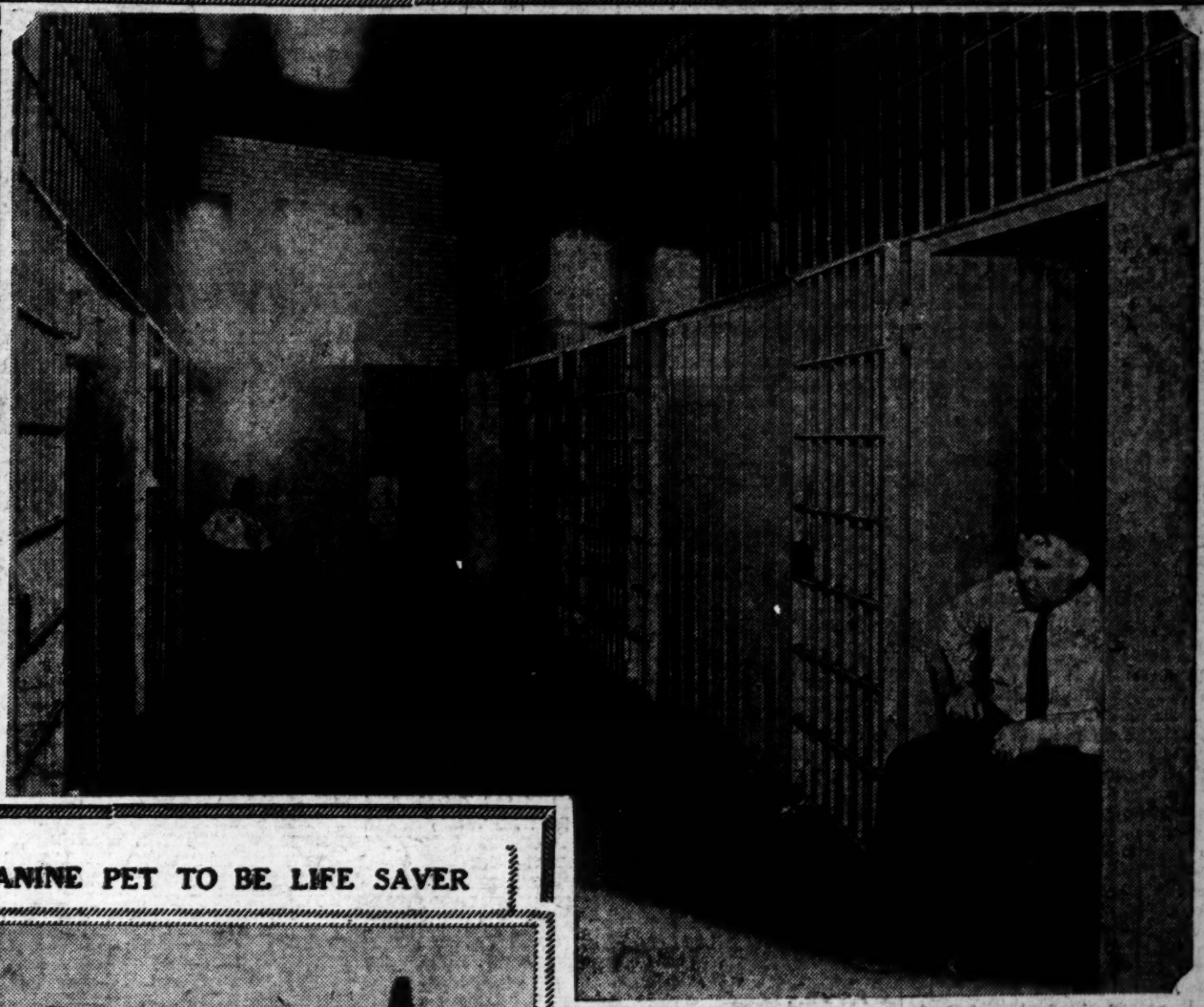
ELSIE ROBINSON

ESCAPING THE DEPRESSION.....A ST. LOUISAN'S CHILDHOOD
MARTHA CARR.....EVELYN POST.....DR. WIGGAM.....STAMP NEWS

CAPTORS OF "MACHINE GUN" KELLY AND WHERE THEY PUT HIM AWAY



Three detective sergeants of Memphis who took into custody the long-sought gangster wanted in connection with the Urschel kidnaping. On left, William J. Ramey, who poked a sawed-off shotgun at Kelly as he opened the door of the house where he was hiding; center, A. O. Clark and Floyd Wiebenga.



Two armed guards watching outside the cell of "Machine Gun" Kelly in Memphis. —Associated Press photo.

NOW HARVARD STUDENT



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., leaving Memorial Hall, Harvard, after registering as a freshman.

DISARMAMENT DELEGATE

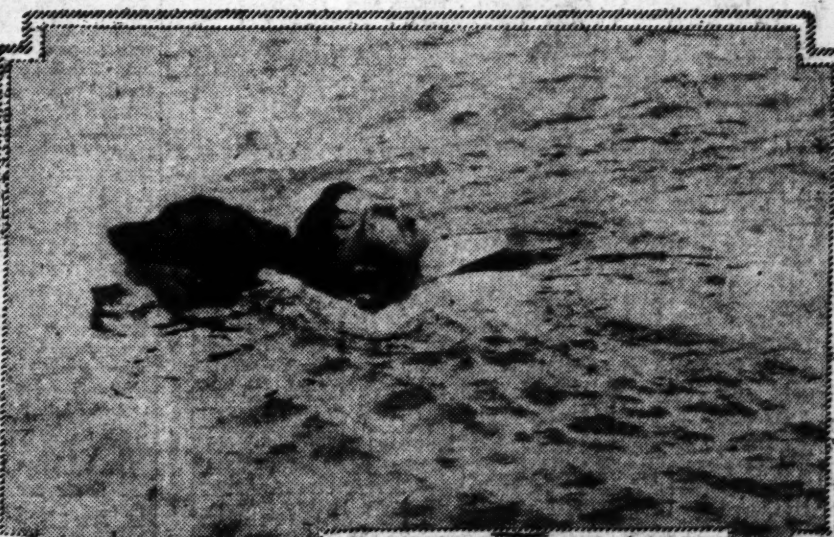


Premier Edouard Daladier alighting from car in Geneva for a preliminary parley.

TRAINING CANINE PET TO BE LIFE SAVER



Two views of Alsatian dog with his master, Policeman Charles Ford of Portsmouth, England, practicing off the pier. The dog has a record of one life saved already.



MINERS' MARCH HALTED BY POLICE



Pennsylvania coal workers were stopped when they attempted to invade the West Virginia coal fields for the purpose of enlisting West Virginia miners in the battle over wages. This photo shows the long column of marchers as they approached the Pennsylvania-West Virginia State line.

ST. LOUISAN'S MEDIEVAL CASTLE AND VILLAGE



Elaborate representation of architecture in the Middle Ages designed and built by George A. Muegge. 3802 Hartford street. It is nearly three feet in height. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



IN HIGH SCHOOL AT TEN

Donald Patrick Shine, born in 1923, entered Maplewood High School as a freshman this year. He was graduated last June with honors from Little Flower Parochial School, Richmond Heights. Donald, the oldest of four children, is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Shine, 7541 Warner avenue, Richmond Heights.



BIG BOX 250

Day and Night Schedules
TRANSCONTINENTAL
AND WESTERN AIR, Inc.
and N. York Blvd.

BLONDE ROUBLE

A New Serial Story
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

CONNIE struggled out of Ned's arms and fell back against the wall, breathless. The surprise of seeing him suddenly was almost too much. When she had been confident, too, that not having tried to get her at the office today, he was quickly forgetting her. "I've been hunting all day for you, and half of last night, too. No note, nothing to tell me you'd gone. That wasn't right, Connie, you know it."

"I had to go in such a hurry..." A lame excuse. "And your father..." She had to blame him, too, so that Ned wouldn't suspect...

"I know how he is, but we're going to forget him from now on. I rather expected he'd do something like this, but I didn't think he'd do it so soon."

"I've been wretched all day, dear, wondering where you were, damming myself for not getting your home address from you..." But now that I have you, and we're together..." He took her hand and tried to draw her to him again.

"No, Ned, don't." "Now, dear, I know Dad was probably mean as the devil to you, but you're not going to blame me for that, are you?"

"I—What could she say to him to make him believe that she didn't want to see him again, and yet shield Mr. Ritchie and his scheme?"

"You're coming out with me and we're going to have a long talk to-night."

"Not tonight," she interrupted. "Why not tonight? I've 10,000,000 things to say to you, and we've dozens of plans to make. The car is outside."

"Please don't tonight!" "Well, let's go back to your apartment, then. We can talk there."

THAT would be best, if they had to talk. She saw she wasn't going to get rid of him easily. It would take a little diplomacy. But as soon as they were in the apartment, she had to make him understand that she didn't care for him.

"Now, then," when he was on the couch and she was sitting beside him because he insisted on it, "now then, Connie Paige, Dad was horrible to you. I can see that. Roasted you generally, didn't he? That's his way."

"Well, we're not going to worry about him at all. I've hated him with my plans once too often. Think he can run my life for me, exactly the way he wants it run."

Connie was too frightened to smile. Mr. Ritchie was running his son's life the way he wanted it. I run, and would continue to run it until Ned ran it properly himself, according to his father's wishes.

"Scared you to death, didn't he? I can just imagine him roaring at you, belittling his son when he gets angry," the boy continued.

"Angry? Mr. Ritchie had been charming when they parted, delighted at the success of his scheme. He would be angry now, though, if he knew that Ned was in her apartment."

"I waited until 10, dear, and then I went back to the house. Finally I forced Mary to tell me you had left. I had her in tears before I got through with her. Then I came right into town, but of course last night I couldn't do much."

"I didn't call the office because I knew you wouldn't be there. If Dad gave you the sack, I probably gave you the complete sack. You do love me, Connie, don't you?"

"I don't, Ned..." "Silly," he smiled indulgently, "you're scared to admit it after Dad got through with you."

"I don't really, Ned..." "Nonsense. You've loved me ever since that night at the Marine Club, the same as I've loved you, only you won't admit it."

"I..." He touched his hand gently to her lips, so she couldn't finish what she was saying.

"You're not to say another word until I give you leave. How's that for a lord and master?"

Connie hoped Beth wouldn't hear them. The walls in the living apartment were very thin.

"This is what we're going to do, dear. We're going to be married!" "Married!" Connie repeated the word after him incredulously.

"Of course. And we're not going to tell Dad a thing about it until it's all over. Doesn't matter. I can do as I choose and so can you. We're both of age. Dad can do what he wants about it. If he wants to cut off my allowance, he can, and he probably will."

"If he does, we'll dash to Paris and I'll see what I can sell in the way of pictures. I have a little money of my own, not much, but enough to last us for a year. Birthday present from the old man. And you won't mind being poor if I don't mind, will you, dear?"

"We can't, Ned. In the first place, I..." "We can. Never say 'can't', Connie. Bad word. You can, and I can, and we'll let Dad go to the devil. He won't stay mad long. He'll be really very fond of me and we can stick it out until he forgives us, and makes up. Mother is a good scout, and she'll understand."

"Impossible," Connie tried to speak, but he pushed her up. "Didn't I tell you I was making these plans? I told you to do nothing but consent! I told you what was the matter with you. Dad has you so scared you don't know which way to turn. He's had you scared

THEY BEAT the DEPRESSION

By F. A. BEHYMER.

WHEN evening shadows lengthen, Clarence Edwards and his wife, city dwellers gone native, sit at the door of their tiny cottage at the edge of the wood, and are content. They have proved to themselves and to the world that a man and a woman can get along on mighty little money if they have stout hearts and willing hands, for they lived through a winter on just a little more real cash than a day's wage for the man when he was employed. Edwards is a steel worker and before hard times came he always had work and his wage ranged from \$14 to \$16 a day. For 10 years he and his wife had lived in East St. Louis. He worked for the American Steel Co. of Granite City, and sometimes he had to be away on jobs in other places, but they were buying a home out on North Fortieth street.

After 1929 work was slack. It dwindled until the man had only way to keep out of debt or live on charity, and we are not going to do either."

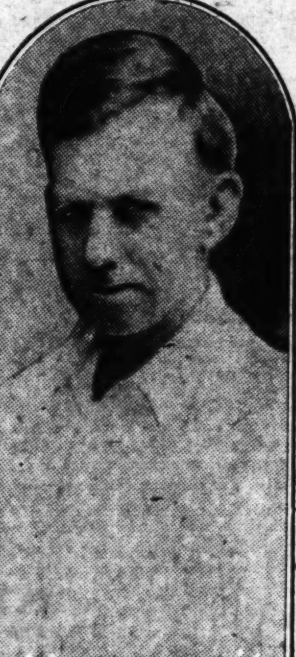
"But honey, you can't live up there. The clubhouse is only a little bit of a board shack. It's no place for a woman to stay."

He went on and told her just what the clubhouse was like and he did not spare it in the telling—just an 8 by 10 slab shanty on stilts in the bushes on the river bank, a rough shelter for two or three duck hunters, Mrs. Edwards' father and his friends. His eloquence was wasted.

"There's a roof on it, isn't there?" "Yes, but..." "Well, that's where we are going."

The duck hunting season was coming on and that may have had something to do with Edwards' surrender.

They sold part of their furniture, to provide for their immediate



CLARENCE EDWARDS.

site the shallows between Eagle's Nest and Scotch Jimmie's Islands, and moved into the little clubhouse that was to be their home.

Edwards, who is known to his friends as "Happy," never happier. He started a poultry yard by catching young wild ducks and taming them. He hunted and fished and got acquainted with the farmers up on the hills.

He was strong and willing and occasionally there was a day's work to be had. The farmers, hard hit like everybody else, could not, for the most part, pay wages, but they gave in exchange for Edwards' work what he and his wife needed most, which was food. Edwards' gun and fishing rod provided the rest.

And so, for seven months, they lived through the winter, keeping account of what it cost them, in money, to live and at the end of the winter they found that they had spent less than \$18, and they were still alive, and healthier, both of them, than they had been when they had nearly that much money for a single day's work. For a whole year their expenditures in money have been less than \$100.

They might have stayed on there, but the spring flood came and drowned them out and a new habitation, on higher ground, was needed. Edwards worked for the lumber and although he had never done carpentering, he brought into use his knowledge of steel construction and with Mrs. Edwards' help by sawing the boards, he built a one-room cottage, with a porch, in the shade of a clump of maples at the edge of the wood, and they moved into it.

Edwards had not been well when they began roughing it. He was under weight. Mrs. Edwards, as she cheerfully admits, weighed too much. Now Edwards has gained 20 pounds and his wife has lost 20 pounds and both are in prime physical condition.

"We'll go out and rough it," said his wife.

Edwards was startled. "What do you mean, rough it?" he asked.

"We'll go to the clubhouse. That will be shelter, and no rent to pay, and we'll get enough to eat somehow."

"We don't want to do a thing like that," Edwards flung out. "It isn't what we want to do, it's what we have to do. It's the only

STAMP NEWS

COMPLETE schedule, with dates and details for the forthcoming flight of the Graf Zeppelin, has been released by the New York office of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin G. m. b. H. The schedule is as follows:

Depart: Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 14.
Arrive: Pernambuco, Brazil, Oct. 17.
Arrive: Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19.
Depart: Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19.
Depart: Pernambuco, Oct. 20.
Arrive: Miami, Fla., Oct. 23.
Depart: Miami, Fla., Oct. 23.
Arrive: Akron, Oct. 24.
20-24-hour flight to Chicago and return to Akron between Oct. 25 and Oct. 27.
Depart: Akron, Oct. 28.
Arrive: Seville, Spain, Oct. 30.
Arrive: Friedrichshafen, Oct. 31.

It is possible for collectors to obtain covers from any stage of the Zeppelin's flight. For those collectors who want covers carried from Friedrichshafen to the United States they may obtain them by addressing the Postmaster at Friedrichshafen. A self-addressed and sealed envelope, weighing not more than one-sixth of an ounce should be sent with an international money order attached to the amount of 3.00 rm.

For covers from Brazilian cities, the same weight and the same postage shall be followed, only send your covers to the postmasters in the Brazilian cities instead of Friedrichshafen. The international money order to be made out for milreis 6700 PLUS the air mail surcharge of milreis 3500.

The United States is releasing a special 50-cent stamp to be used on mail carried on this flight. If you cannot obtain this special stamp in time, ordinary postage may be used.

The same weight, 1-4 of an ounce, applies in this country.

Your envelopes, no matter what country they are sent to, should bear the following inscription: "Via Graf Zeppelin from..."

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Standing in a seat in the theater in Wheeling, W. Va., with her arm around the neck of a grown-up beside her, Bessie saw her father play the part of Dick Deadeye in "Pinafore." When he scored a point and the audience laughed heartily and applauded, the little girl shrank down into the seat, completely overcome, half with delight at her father's humor and half with shyness because all those people were looking at him and clapping for him.

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When They Were Young

No. 9 in a Series of Early Portraits of St. Louisans



MRS. BESSIE BOWN RICKER as a little girl.

A Bessie Bown Ricker grew up, her earliest recollection was of standing beside a melon on which her mother was practicing scales. The child's head reached just to the keyboard. She listened to every note. Up and down, up and down, went the tones. How, she wondered, did her mother make these marvelous sounds?

Patti was the great figure in the song world in those days, and little Bessie dreamed of being a great singer like her. She used to hold her mother's music upside down and practice in preparation for her future as a professional singer.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Sept. 28.

THIS is a day that leans toward handing out just rewards; both the good and the bad folks are apt to get what they deserve. So, if you don't like the results you get, look within and see what needs fixing. Help the boy.

Responsibility the Key. The key that will help us all, to which I referred here yesterday, is Responsibility. Responsibility has many forms—almost as many as there are people—and it is ever in doubt, see if you are taking your share of responsibility. There is room for misunderstanding as to what I mean by this, so let me explain: I do not mean the ordinary types of paying bills, taking care of the children, or an aged parent, or being honest in dealing with customers—these are all good, but they are not the big Responsibility of which I am now talking. I mean the kind that makes you willing to admit you invite all conditions to you. Even those you don't like. This is really a hard thing to see in some cases, I know; but in the end it is the only gold and true explanation.

Your Year Ahead. "Every day in every way"—the influences of your year ahead are bettering and better. It only remains for you to think and plan and do. The rewards of effort are simply proportionate. Make changes if necessary; travel—the same. A splendid time to study and develop. Concentrate on bettering conditions with partners. Danger: March 9 to 20, and July 16 to 22, 1934.

Better late than too early; the afternoon constructively. (Copyright, 1933.)

Escaloped Potatoes. Four cups sliced new potatoes. Four tablespoons lard. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Two cups milk.

Mix potatoes with seasoning. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Scott 1934 Stamp Catalogue. Plain \$2.50. Indexed \$3.00. JUST OUT!

This year's edition is limited to dealer subscriptions, so order now. Books—Main Floor Balcony.

Famous-Barr Co. Operated by the Way Dept. Store Co. We Give and Receive Stamp News.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 Mc; KMOX, 1230 Mc; KTVU, 550 Mc.

1200 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1230 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1245 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1255 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1300 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1315 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1330 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1345 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1355 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1400 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1415 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1430 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1445 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1455 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1500 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1515 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1530 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1545 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1555 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1600 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1615 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1630 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1645 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1655 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1700 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1715 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1730 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1745 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1755 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1800 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1815 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1830 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1845 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1855 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1900 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1915 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

1930 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 1945 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 1955 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2000 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2015 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2030 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2045 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2055 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2100 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2115 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2130 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2145 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2155 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2200 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2215 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2230 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2245 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2255 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2300 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2315 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2330 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

2345 Noon. KSD—MUSICAL. 2355 Noon. KMOX—MUSICAL. 2400 Noon. KTVU—MUSICAL.

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT EDWARDS

See Whether His Opinion



16 THERE ANYTHING MORE WORTHWHILE IN LIFE THAN WHAT IS CALLED "SUCCESS"? YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the organized society about the rights of individuals.

No. The old anti-frugality used the smaller head size of women as proof of women's inferiority. But the elephant has a huge head and a brain the size of a walnut.

Harry Hopper, psychologist, had a huge head, but one of the smallest brains on record. A big head often means a thick head—the skull bones pressing unusually thick. Anyhow the brain does not fit tightly in the skull and is surrounded by water. And men's larger heads may merely mean more water on their brains than is true.

It surely does in some cases. Bosh, no! Love is the love of the only source of pointed out recently by many, a spinsters emotionally thin withing she has missed has not had great But the great spiritual work well done, of success in one's job—reading and study—ships, music, color—etern source of human heart can know

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VOL. 86, NO. 23.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

On His Last Legs

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Now He Will Catch It

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh, Such a Day!

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Come Home—All Is Forgiven

(Copyright, 1933.)



Got to Have That Credit

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEXT thing is to loosen up credit. Introduce the forgetting borrower to the remembering banker.

Bring back those cordial days when the banker said, "Will you take this money for 30 days? Or would you rather worry sixty?"

The small borrower replied, "Make it ninety and both of us will get wrinkles."

It's all Government money now and we see no reason why it shouldn't be distributed like paper plates at a barbecue.

But the banker cannot get over his cautious mannerisms. Meet him in July and he is still sitting last winter's cinders.

Credit should be as loose as a camel's neck. When we get that motorcycle escort we will do sixty on the upgrade.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Complete Details

(Copyright, 1933.)



STATE DEMANDS DEATH FOR SIX IN LUER KIDNAPING

Prosecutor Geers Urges Maximum Penalty "In Name of Outraged Justice and Society."

"ALL OF DEFENDANTS PRINCIPALS IN CRIME"

Case to Go to Jury Late This Afternoon After Judge Mudge Issues Instructions.

Closing the arguments of counsel in the August Luer kidnaping trial at Edwardsville, State's Attorney Geers made an impressive plea this afternoon for the death penalty for all of the defendants, a woman and five men. Three assistants of the State's Attorney, opening the argument yesterday, had also demanded that the defendants be electrocuted.

The case will go to the jury late this afternoon, after Judge Mudge has delivered his final instructions. "You men of the jury knew when you sat down to try this case that no murder was involved," Geers began. "You knew you were to hear the story of a heinous crime, for which the maximum penalty under the law of Illinois is death."

"You have heard the evidence. It is conclusive. And now the people of Illinois, in the name of outraged justice and society, come to you to ask the death penalty for each and every one of the defendants—the death penalty, which in this State is accomplished by electrocution." He paused, and the crowded courtroom was silent. Then he went into an analysis of the part played by each of the defendants as shown by the evidence. All of them, he declared, were principals in the crime, participating either directly in it, or aiding, advising and abetting in its commission.

"In the concept of their miserable crime," said the prosecutor, "these defendants were mean in their perpetration they were unspookily wicked. Now they sit before you here, snarling at each other." Reconstructing the story of the crime, he told how Luer was dragged from his home in Alton the night of July 10; how the eyes of the 77-year-old man were taped, "so that he could not look into the ugly faces of his kidnapers, or remember their foul features."

"Down Among the Bats," He told how Luer was first lodged in the cellar of the grocery of Christ Nicola Gitcho in Madison, "thrown down among the rats, to be guarded by monster fowls than any rat." His guard was Percy Michael Fitzgerald, St. Louis ex-convict.

He told how later Luer was taken by Fitzgerald and Randol Eugene Norwell, former partner in the Mounds Club gambling house, to the farm of Mike Musiala, there to be put into a hole under Musiala's tool shed where he lived amid vermin for five days and nights.

"Norwell tells you he did all this because he was afraid of his associates," the prosecutor thundered. "He lied. Norwell is afraid only of daylight, of the truth, of law and order and of justice."

Mrs. Lillian Chessen of East Alton, only woman defendant, he charged with helping plan the crime, and with furthering it—"she was in it at the beginning, the middle and the end."

"As for Charles Chessen, her husband," he continued, "he is not the puppet he would have you believe. This man with the big, confident voice and the unmistakable air of assurance—he 'new what he was doing. He was in the councils of the kidnapers all the way."

Defense's Uplift Task. When the State's Attorney arose to speak, defense lawyers had already finished their uplift task of trying to prove their clients innocent of complicity in the kidnaping.

Speaking this morning in behalf of Fitzgerald, Manuel Wiseman pictured his client as a kindly man, and not the heartless person that the State charges. Wiseman particularly tried to show the jury that there was mitigation of guilt for Fitzgerald in the release of Luer who was turned out after ransom negotiations had failed.

"Here is the man who turned Mr. Luer loose according to the testimony," he said. "Bear in mind, we have admitted nothing, but that is what the State has told you. Mr. Luer has told you that Fitzgerald said, 'I am sorry we had you here. If I had known you were an old man I'd never have got in on this.'"

Titters and Hisses. "Is that the speech of the cold, brutal man pictured by the State?" I feel sure that if Mr. Luer could be asked about the punishment due Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Government Lawy Go

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